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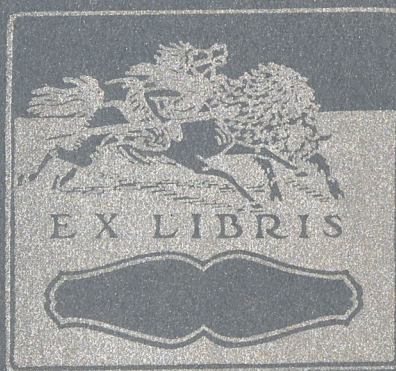
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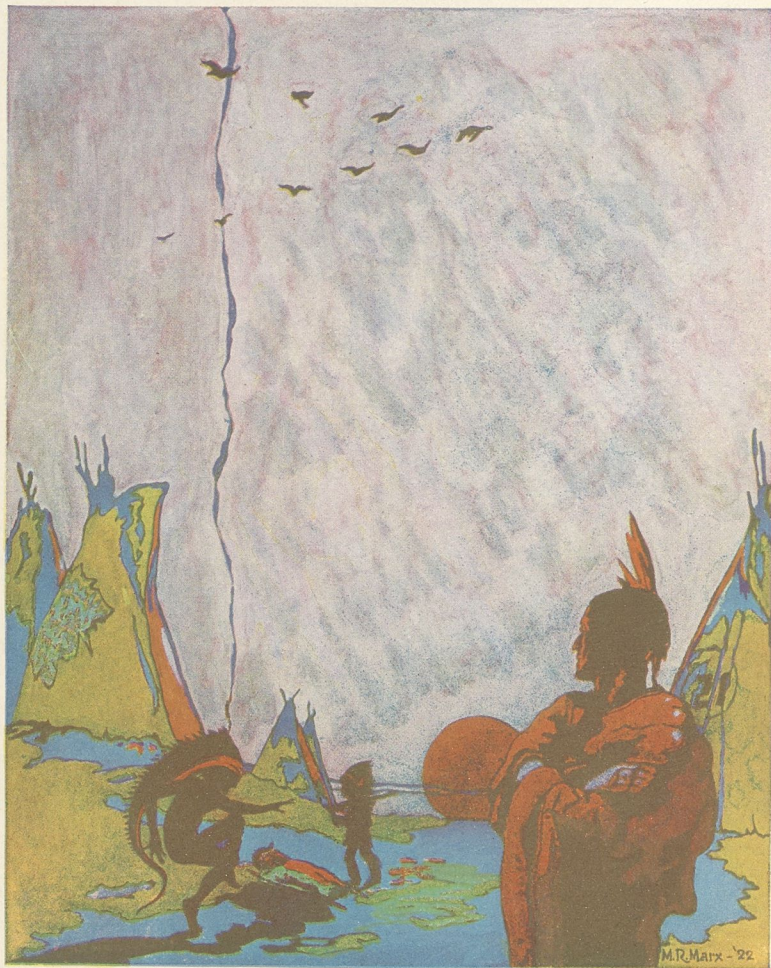
FOREWORD



It is the earnest desire of the Class of 1925 that this, the 1924 Alfarata may through its pages give a true reflection of the life and activities of Juniata College during the past year. And, if in any measure it serves to quicken the loyalty or to intensify the devotion of all those who have been touched by the Juniata spirit—then in truth we may say—we are rewarded.

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Alfarata Legend

HIGH, rugged cliffs and here and there a gentle slope,
Miles of heavy forests, made fragrant by the varied flowers of later
summer;

Tall, waving birches circling clear, calm pools,
Narrow paths o'er soft, green carpets—steep stairs of rock

That lead to highest peaks.
Through such forests like a blue, blue ribbon,
Its blueness more ineffable
Than the skies and flowers of late vanished April,
Coiled in spiral thread, flowed the Juniata.
Of all places of a life's wild dreaming
It is by far the loveliest and most marvelous;
Its peace is as the stillness of beings invisible
Awaiting a great disclosure
That shall bring fulfillment of unimaginable beatitude,
To all that was, or is, or ever shall be.

Midst the beauty of cliffs and rocks and waters,
Dwelt Black Cloud, by many wars made famous—
Chieftain of his tribe;—yet holding as his greatest prize
His daughter Alfarata;
Beloved in all the valley
And promised by her father to the bravest warrior.

Stretched beside the silver of the river,
Lit up by pale, gold stars set in an azure heaven,
The moon, a magic jewel, swung from threads of amber,
Blue air-flowers floating above the imaginary doorway
And flowers of quickgold trembling on its turrets.
Within this sealed chamber Alfarata lay a-dreaming.
Still in the dusk she lay—
Still in the spangled darkness, very still,
And let her spirit have its way.
Only her dreams come forth, shy, beautiful
Softly, delicately bewildered and bewildering
To wander by enchantment through the twilight.

Beside her gleamed the starry stream.
"Surely this night the waters will be troubled,
Surely this night there will be an answering".
Yet when the waters trembled,—there came
Approaching her a pale-face, form so stately,
That in her tribe did not exist the shadow of his likeness.
She leaped up, poised for flight;
But yet the stranger stayed her—
Far had he journeyed, o'er many lands and waters
To find the dream—that now stood before him.

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There gleaming, glowing, lit up by amber starlight
Like a little coal of fire,
He drank the wine of partial darkness
And she darted into his heart.
Dreams of hers so shy, bewildering,
Found their answer and wandered no more alone.

Then e'en before the last bird call was ended
Down the silver Juniata sped the light canoe;
Carrying a wild wingéd desire in a blazing sun of love,
Moving to the sound of immemorial waters,
They sped upon their terrific way.
And the earth sped backward as a spindle unwinding.
By coming noon there seemed no more of danger
And they stopped to rest.
But sharp and fierce through the still air
Echoed the war-cry of Black Cloud,
Asearch for Alfarata.
As quickly as he spied them,
As quickly at their side sped death.
Ah! bright, fierce pleasure
One wild, worshipful hour of ghostly joyance.

Still murmur on the pines,
And whispering hemlocks breathe this Legend
When night winds sway their branches—
Laced through and through,
Laced with star-rays through and through.

H. M. G.



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To

MRS. KATHERINE F. ROBERTS

*Whose guiding hand has wisely piloted us thru
the past two years, whose interest has been in
us individually as well as a school, whose
kindly ministrations have been a source
of endless inspiration to all, we, the
Class of '25 most gratefully and
respectfully Dedicate this, the
1924 Alfarata.*



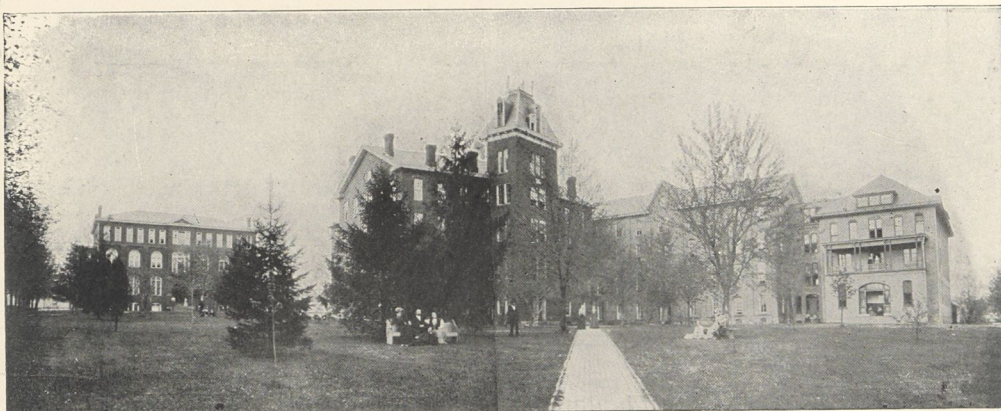
Alma Mater

Let the choral anthem rise!
Hail to Juniata!
Shout her glory to the skies;
Hail to Juniata!
Hail the newly risen star,
Shedding radiance from afar,
Pride of Pennsylvania,
Hail to Juniata!

'Mid the everlasting hills;
Hail to Juniata!
Bless'd with cool and shady rills;
Hail to Juniata!
Breathing pure and mountain air—
Fragrant flowers every-where—
What wonder we can do and dare;
Hail to Juniata!

Let us then with loud acclaim;
Hail to Juniata!
Give honor to her spotless name;
Hail to Juniata!
Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine,
I'll lay the honor at thy shrine.
Our hearts, our hopes, our pray'rs are thine,
Hail to Juniata!

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In Memoriam

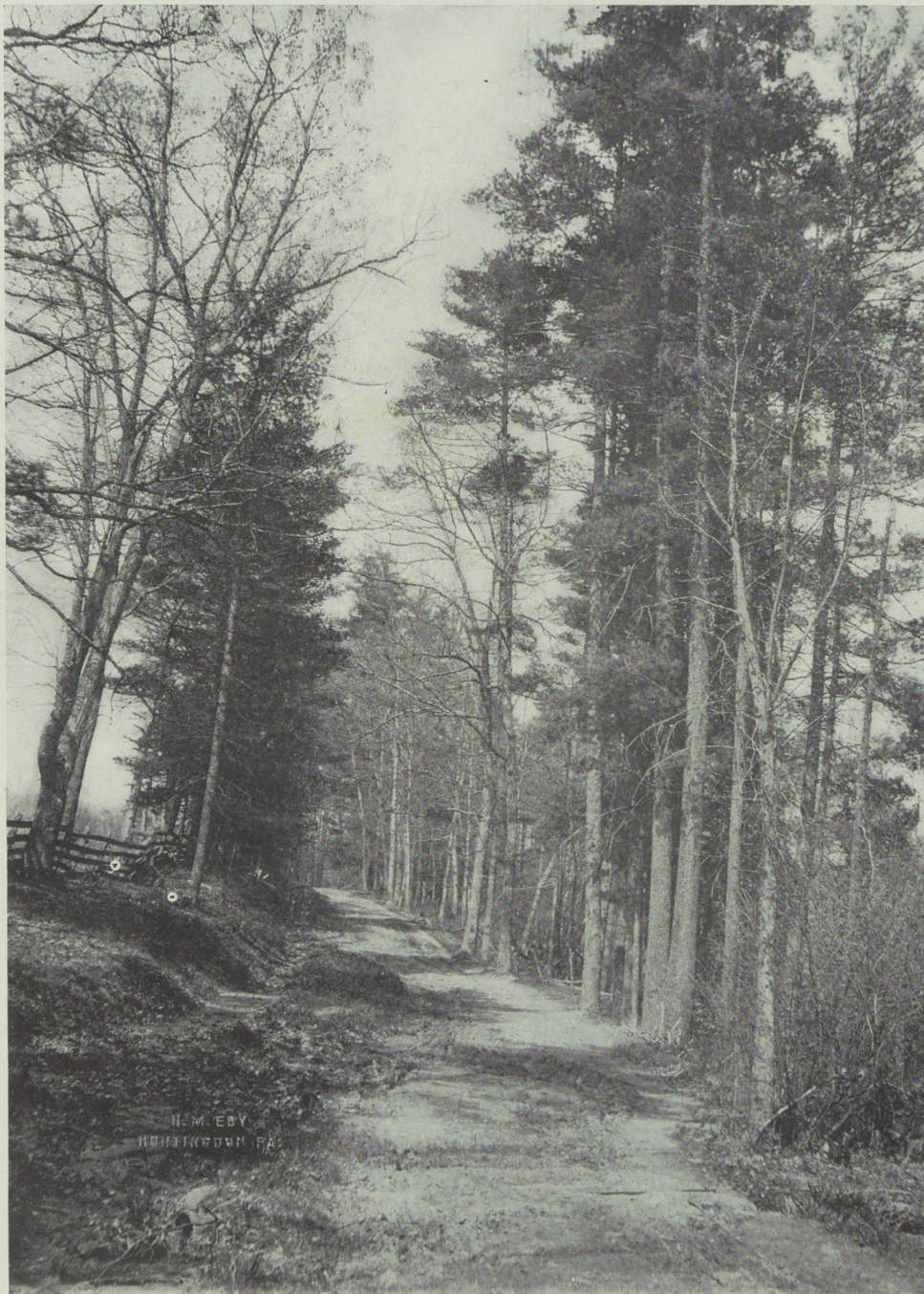
John Edwin Donelson

One of Juniata's fine, clean, hard-playing athletes--the epitome of all that Juniata would want her athletes to be. May such fair, indomitable spirit as his always characterize her athletic activities.

Alfarata 1924

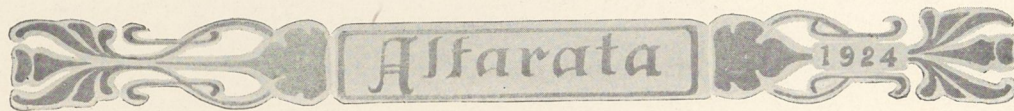


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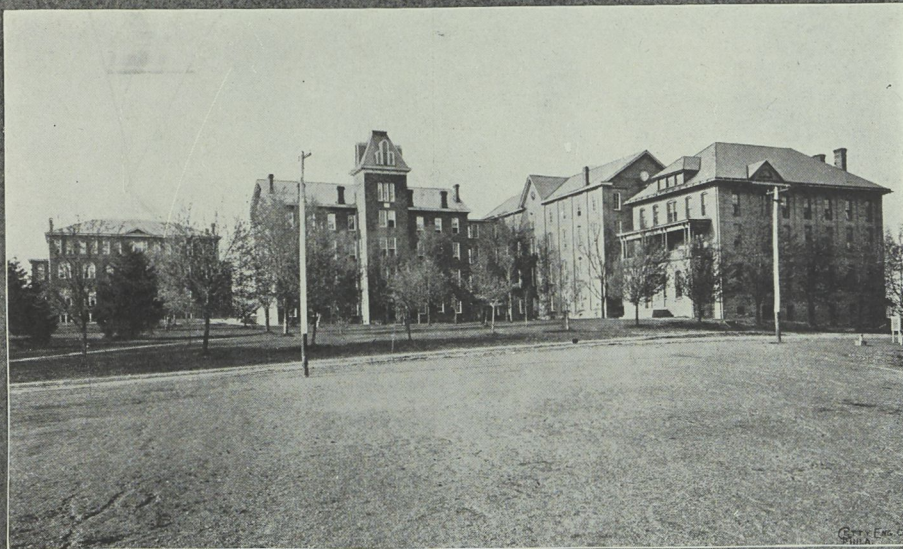


*When gloaming treads the heels of day
And birds sit cowering on the spray,
Along the sylvian path I stray
Where lovers slowly wend their way.*

—Tannahill.



Old Juniata Group



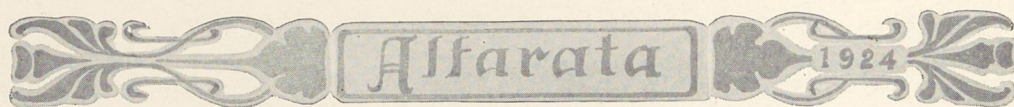
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*This is the place. Stand still, my steed,
Let me review the scene,
And summon from the shadowy past
The forms that once have been.*
—Longfellow.

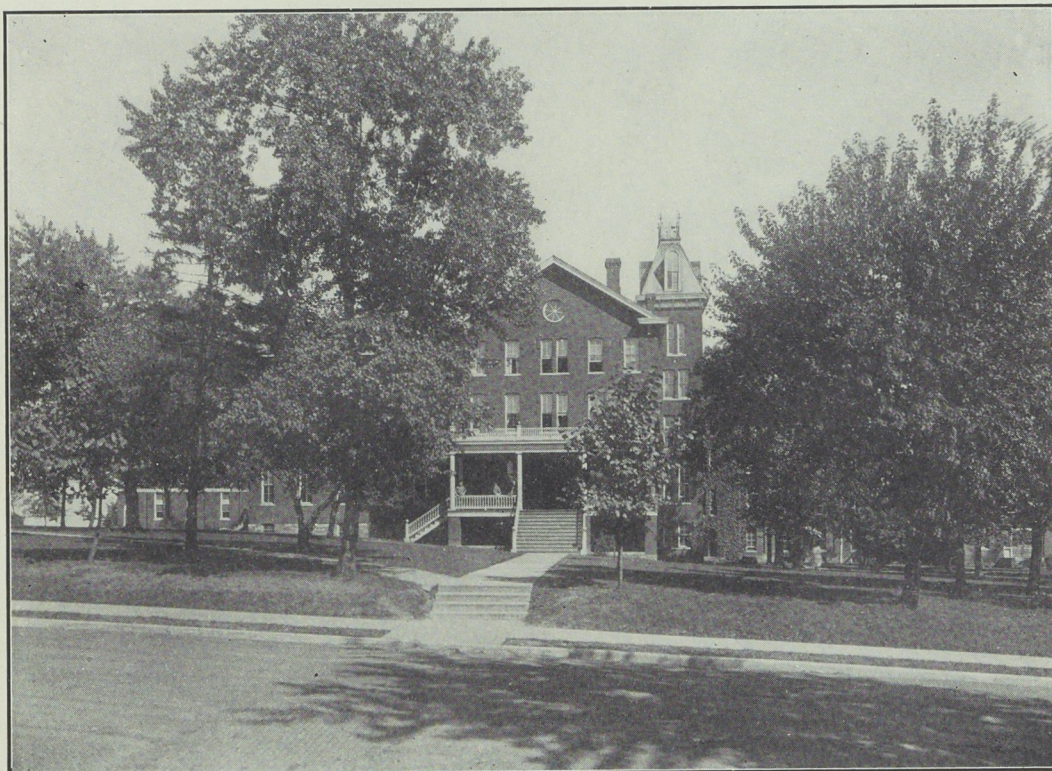
Campus View



*My mind lets go a thousand things,
Like dates and deaths of kings,
And yet recalls the very hour—
Of social times 'neath Founders' Tower.
—Aldrich.*

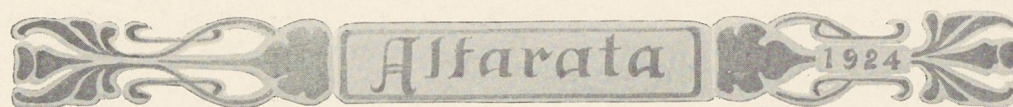


Founders' Hall



*Up to yon gleaming skies of gold
One lone imperial spire is seen,
While gathered underneath for strength
The characters of sturdy men.*

—George.

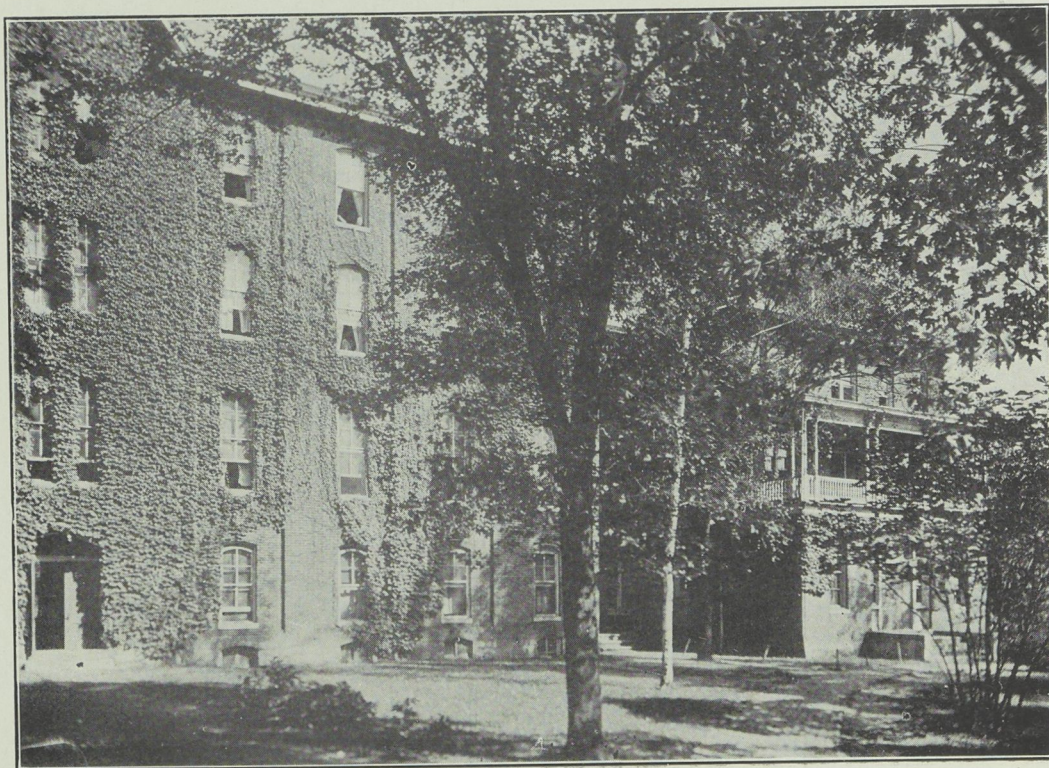


Students' Hall



*While some on earnest study bent
Their murmuring labors plied,
Full many—yea, with good intent
Have stressed Life's social side.
—Gordon.*

Brumbaugh and Oneida



*Upon the walls the graceful Ivy climbs
And wraps with green the ancient edifice;
Romance, it is, and these her leafy rhymes
Writ on the granite page of yesterday.*

—Sherman.

Campus in Winter



*Come, when the rains
Have glazed the snow, and clothed the trees with ice;
While the slant sun of February pours
Into the bowers a flood of light.*

—Bryant.

Stone Creek



*Stern Winter's breath like silver arrows pierced the air,
The naked earth crouched shuddering at his feet,
His finger on all flowing water, sweet,
Forbidding lay—motion nor sound was there.*

—Kemble.

Gymnasium



*Loud we sang adventuring, and lustily we jested,
Quarreled, fought, and then forgot the taunt, the blow,
Won and tied and were vanquished— [the jeers];
We, the giant men.*

—Knibbs.

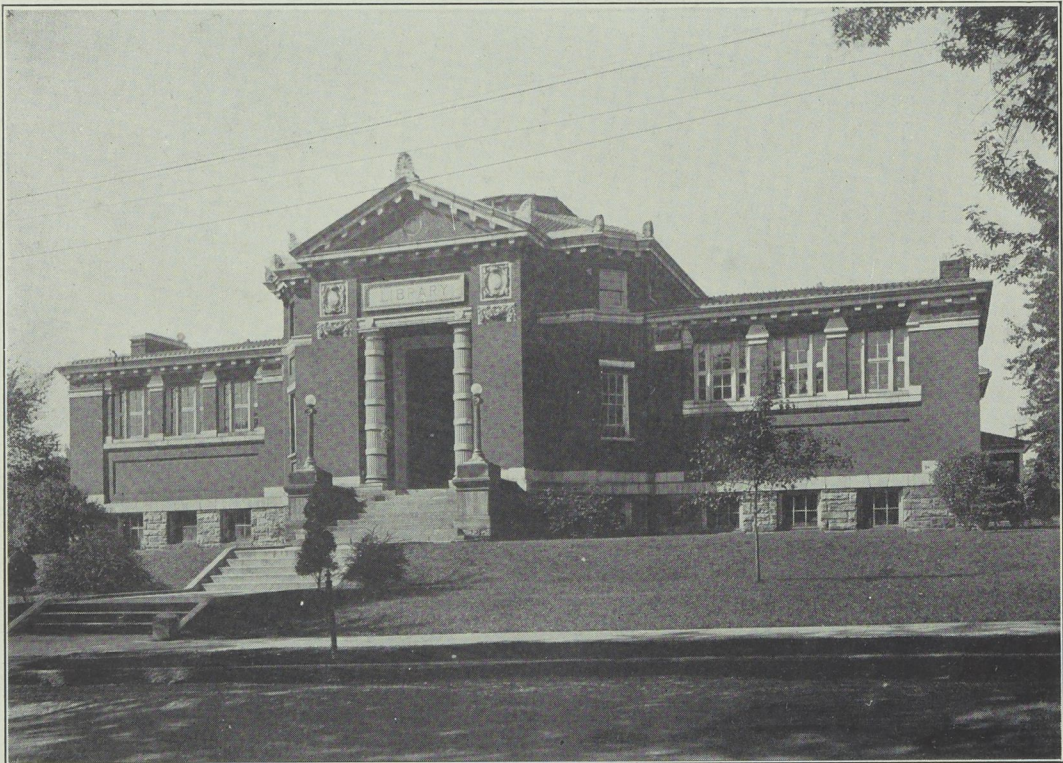
Science Hall



*Yet stay a moment while we view,
The Hall of staid old Science,
Where problems old, yet ever new,
Were worked with bold defiance.*

—Crosley.

Library



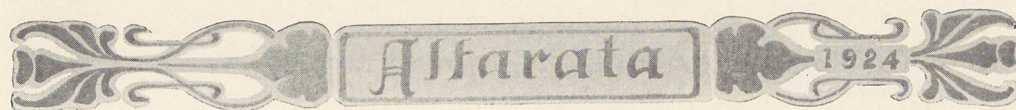
*That place that does contain
My books, the best companions, is to me
A glorious court, where hourly I converse
With the old sages and philosophers.
—Beaumont and Fletcher.*

Stone Church



*The cheerful Sabbath bells, wherever heard,
Strike pleasant on the scene, most like the voice
Of one, who from the far-off hills proclaim
Tidings of good to Zion.*

—Lamb.



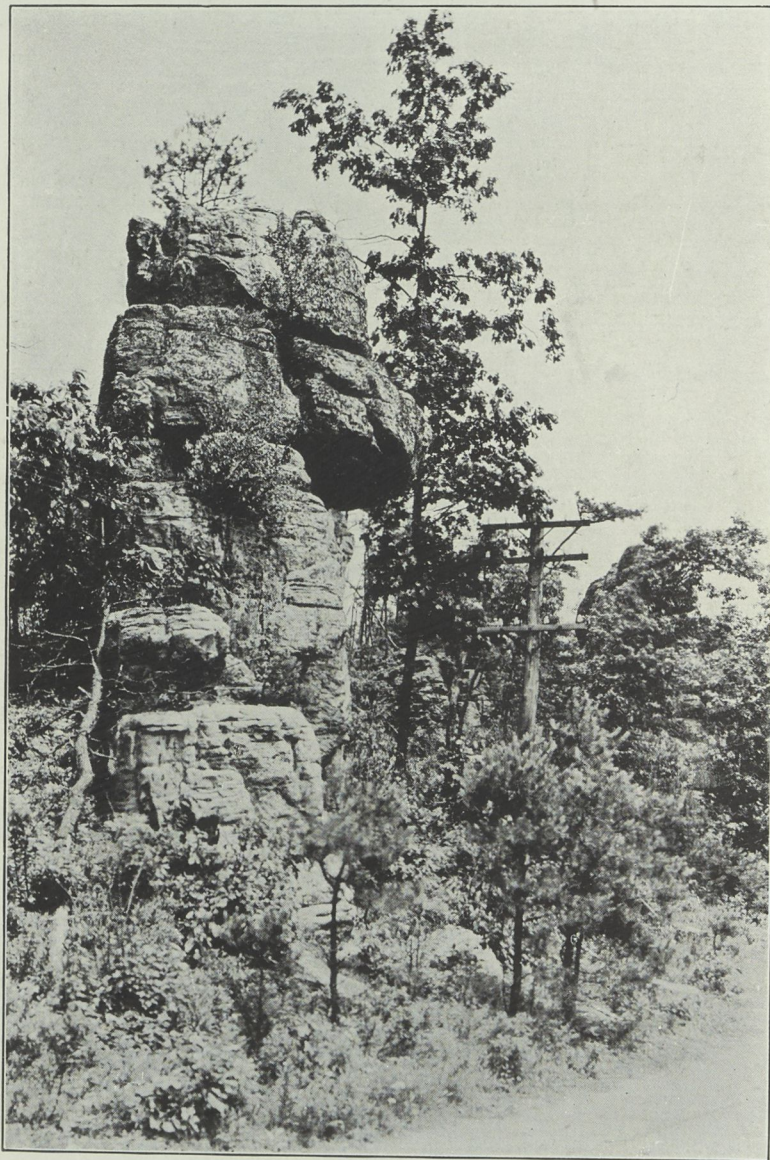
Old Students



*The heart hath its own memory, like the mind,
And in it are enshrined
The precious keepsakes, into which is wrought
The scenes of other times.*

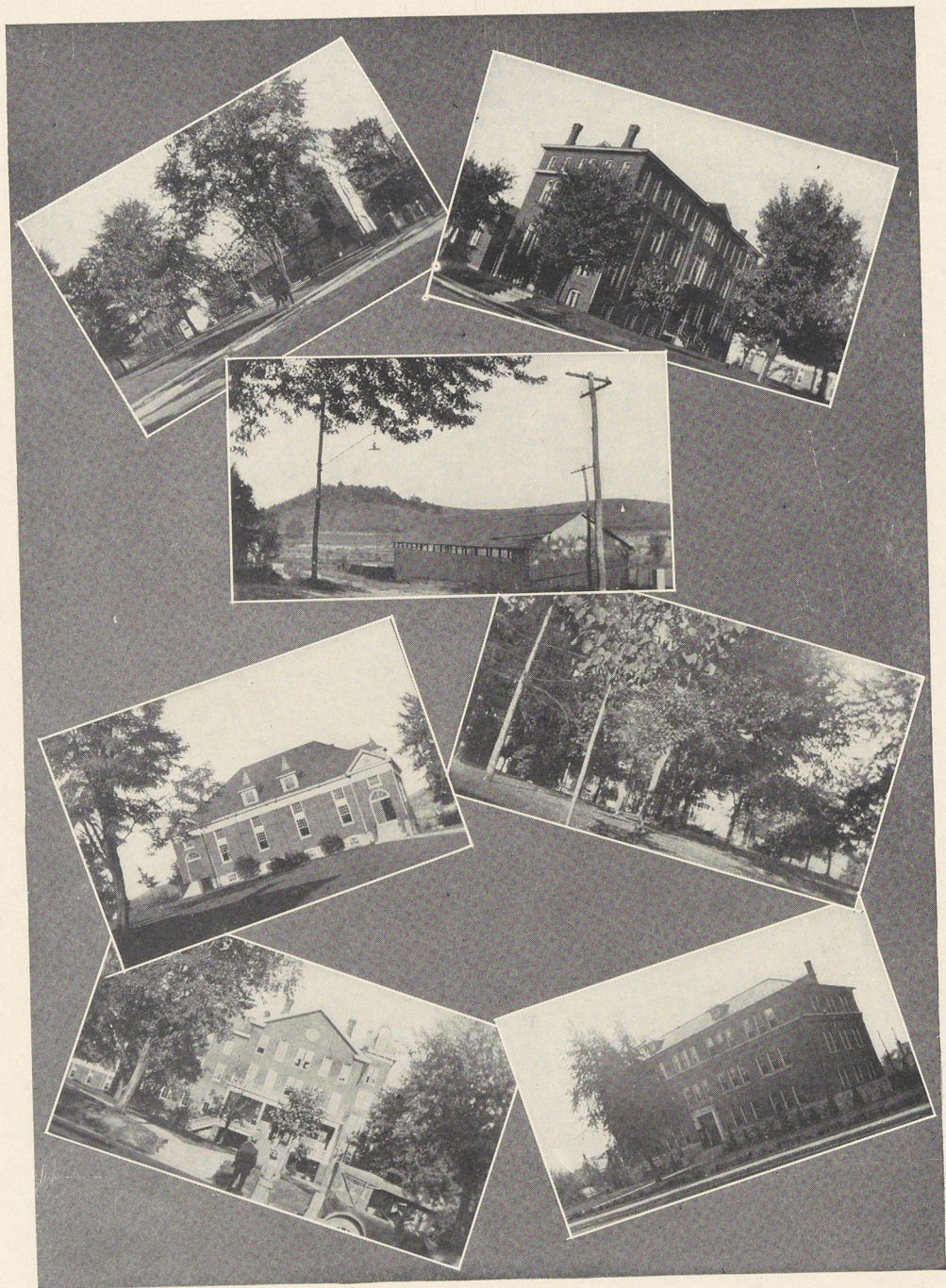
—Longfellow.

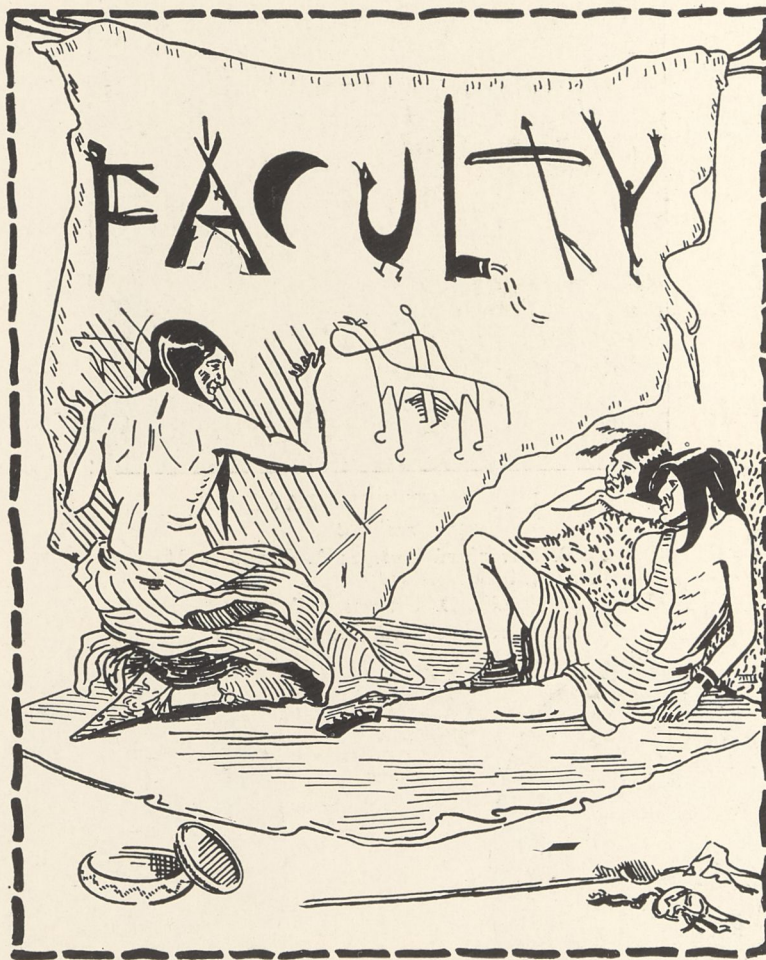
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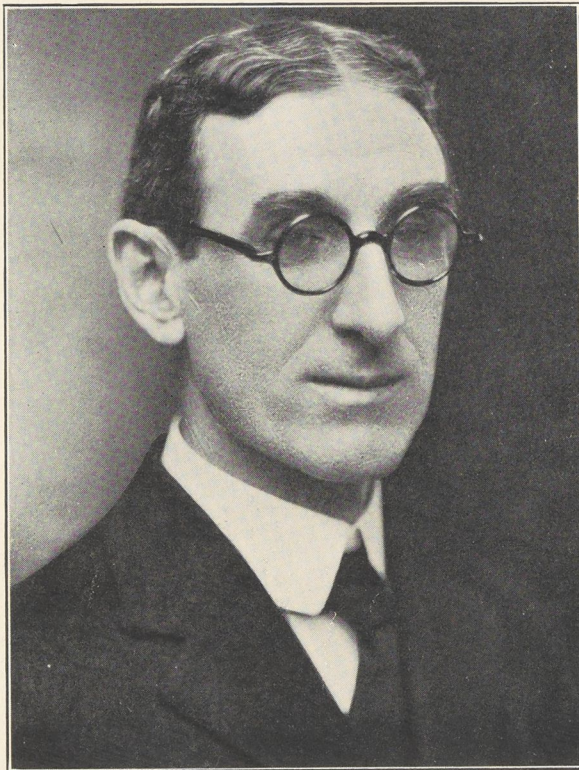


*Behold the gray and hoary cliffs
That crown the winding way,
That stand like castles, old and grim,
Untouched by rude decay.*

—Fuller.







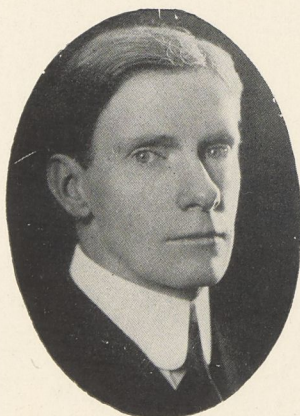
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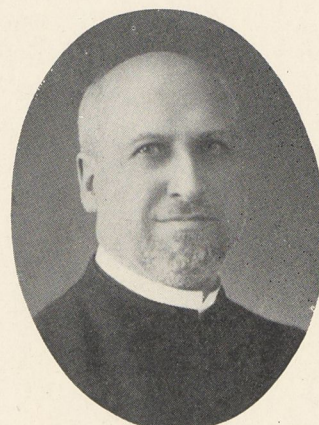
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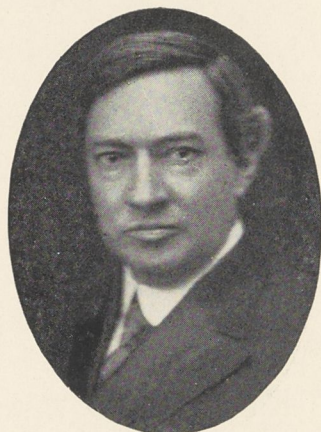
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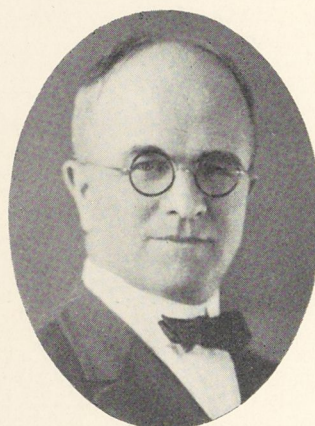
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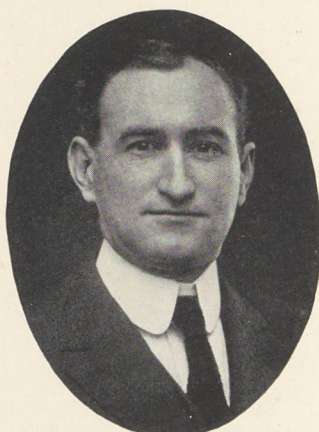
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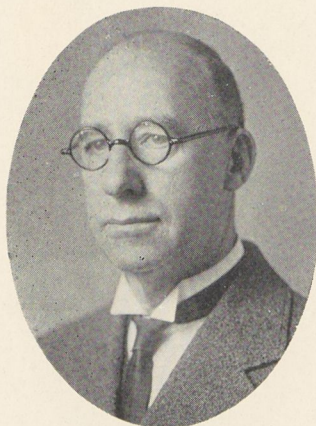
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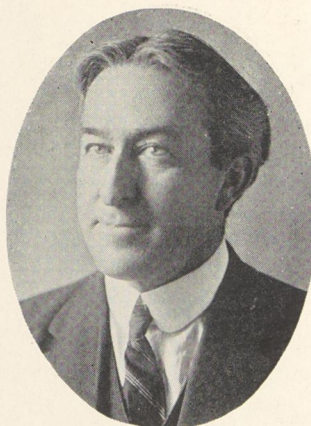
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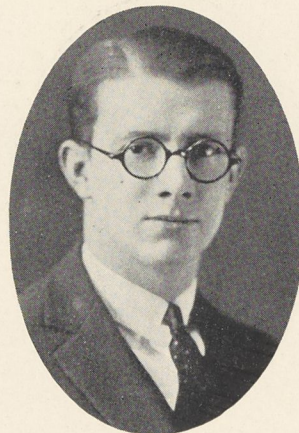
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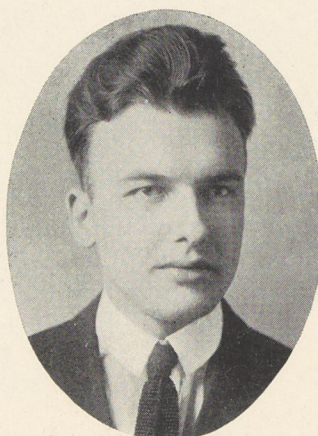
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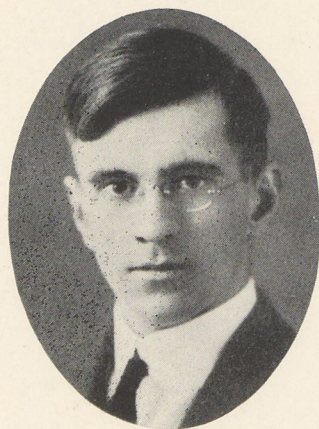
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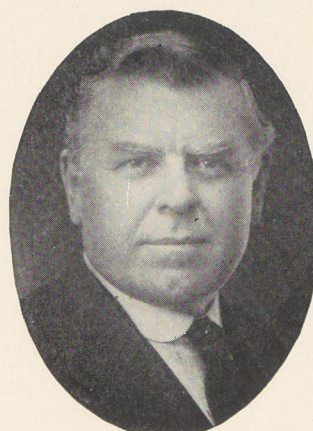
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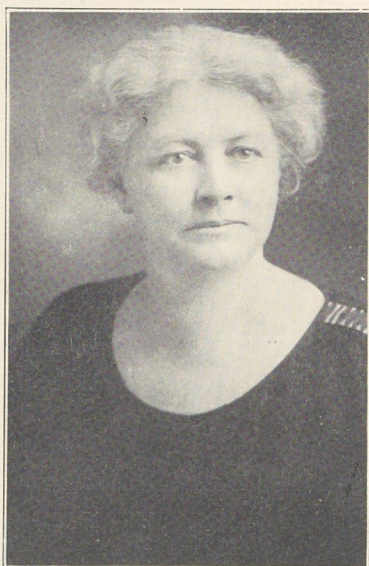
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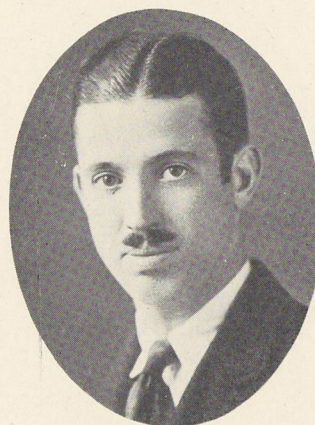
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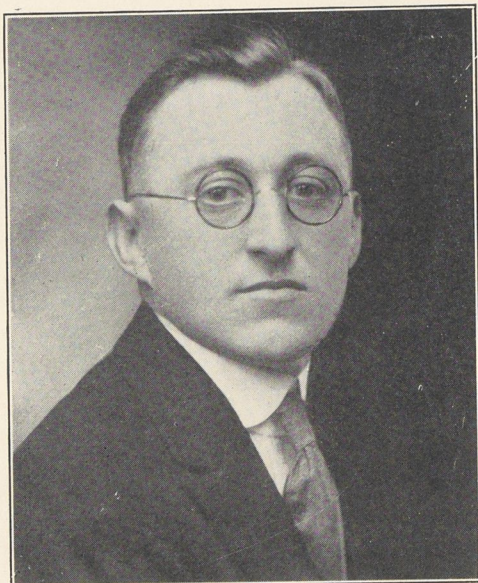
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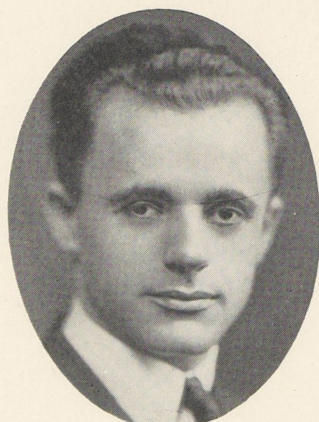
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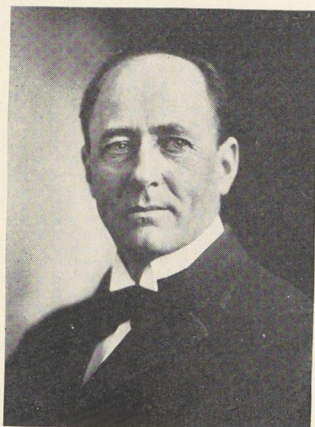
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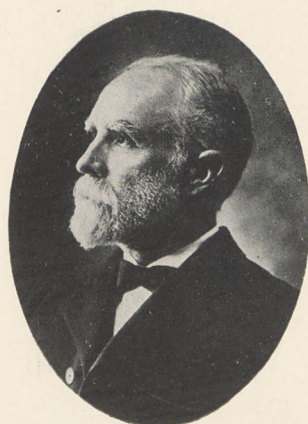
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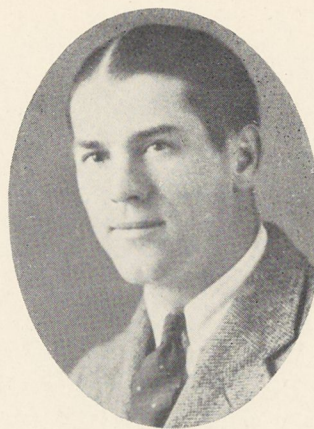
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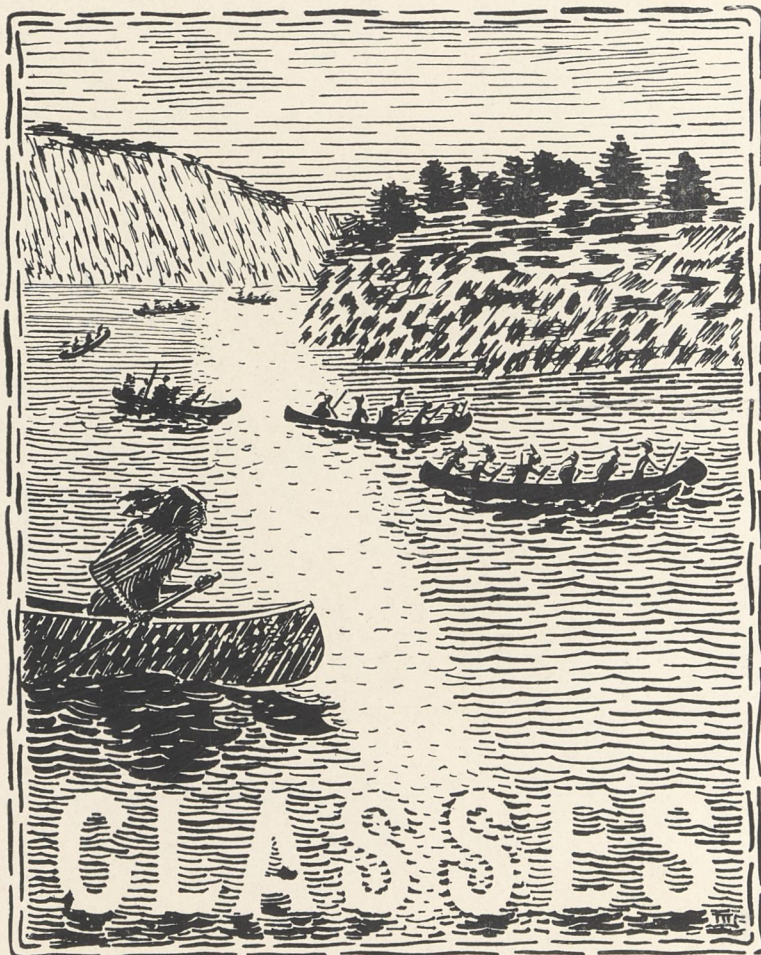


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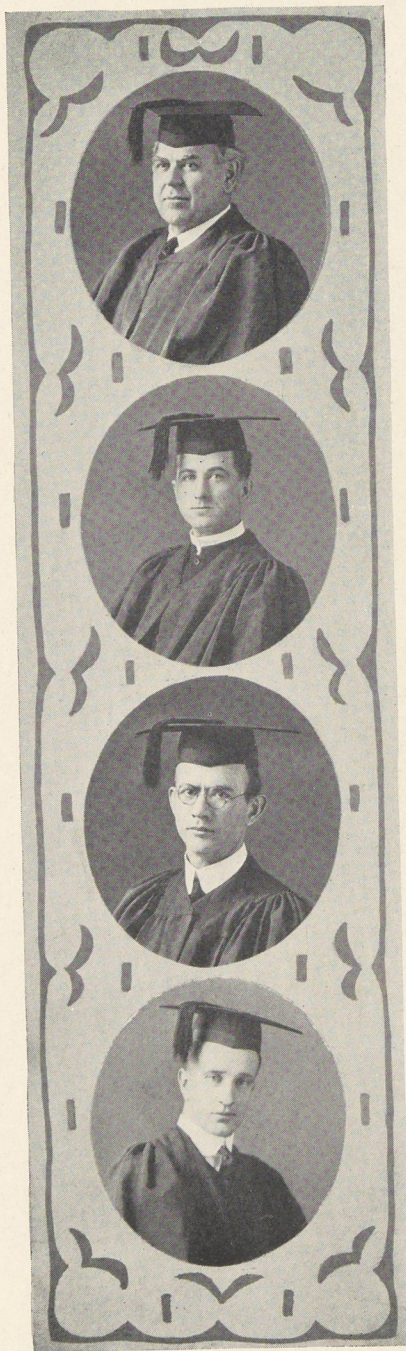


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ALFARATA



Bachelor of Divinity Graduates



GALEN BROWN ROYER, Huntingdon, Pa.
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Degrees but faintly represent the achievements of such a preacher, teacher, traveler, lecturer, editor, and author as Dr. Royer. He has been abroad three times and for nearly thirty years he has held the position of Secretary of the General Mission Board. For many years he was editor of the "Missionary Visitor".

MELVIN CLYDE HORST, Huntingdon, Pa.
B. S. L. Canton Bible Institute; A. B. Juniata

Mr. Horst was called to the ministry in 1904 and has been a pastor since 1906. He is a native of Ohio and a man of wide experience. He attended Indiana University for some time and received his A. B. at Juniata in 1923. He is at present pastor of the Brethren Church at Winber, Penna., and president of the Mission of Western Pennsylvania. He is a sincere gentleman, a hard worker, and a pastor well liked by his people.

ALEXANDER MCKILLIP STOUT, Huntingdon, Pa.
A. B. Manchester College

Coming from the "Hoosier" state Mr. Stout has proved himself a school-master as well as a parson. Beside having attended Manchester College where he received his degree he has been a student at Chicago University and the Biblical Seminary of New York. Following the completion of his work in the School of Theology at Juniata he has accepted the pastorate of the Aughwick Church of the Brethren. He is also an instructor in the Schools of Orbizonia. Truly a busy man and we wish him the great success that his interest and activity merit.

GRANT EARL WEAVER Winber, Pa.
Graduate Teachers College, Elizabethtown College; A. B. Juniata College.

Grant comes to us from good old Somerset County and is well known to us all because he has completed his college course here within the last year. He has been a student of the University of West Virginia and at Bethany Bible School. He has held summer pastorates at Penn Run, Pa., and at Morgantown, West Virginia and at present is acting pastor of the Church of the Brethren of Cumberland, Md. Grant has always been prominent in student activities and a religious leader, and to him we wish abundant success.

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SENIORS

Song of Farewell

Deep in the heart of the mountains, of the oak and the pine-wooded mountains,
 Leaps and dashes in merriment of springtime, the age-fabled Blue Juniata.
 A camp so old placed there, hard by the side of the river,
 That tales of its wisdom and learning, have long by all tribes been related.
 Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, last but not least the gay Freshmen
 Name the tribes of the group—comprising the Camp Juniata.
 Oldest of these and the wisest, loved and so greatly respected
 Were the Braves who were known as Seniors, those whose departure was nearest.
 Yet on the eve of their leaving, out of the shadows and darkness,
 Round the flame of the campfire, gathered the tribes all together.
 Holsopple, Chief of the Seniors, loving his tribe very greatly
 Related to them on this night, achievements and deeds of their valor.
 "Proud am I of this class—the Maids and the Braves who have helped me
 Add to the name of the Camp, the glory and honor so due it.
 Brave in battle, with spirit, tackling each difficult problem
 And winning so nobly; each one power and skill fast acquiring.
 Happy times have we given, in acting highly proficient,
 "Dandy Dick" did we give; and less than a short year ago
 Tartuffe was the best of the season.
 Not alone in dramatics, but further and harder in football
 Our leader blazing the pathway—
 A name we made for ourselves, for Howe was bravest and captain.
 Many the cares we have banished, many the hearts we have lightened—
 Even the hearts of the Freshmen, when as Juniors we entertained—
 Filling their homesick hearts with thoughts of bright future prospects.
 Then in publishing records, brave deeds and noble adventures
 Success was ours for we edited the far-famed Alfarata.
 Now as Seniors we have worked; and our social endeavors have been many:
 First, in the Fall of the year did we summon the heads of the tribes,
 Gave them the best tribal feast e'er known in the Camp Juniata,
 Binding them close to our hearts, and on theirs, our image engraving
 So that many moons must pass e'er mem'ries so hallowed will vanish.
 But a short time ago—close to this time of departure,
 All of the Camp we invited to a social—the last and most famous;
 Round the bright, blazing campfire gathered the tribes of old Juniata
 While to the hands of the Juniors we passed the torch of leadership . . .
 Many the days we have spent in happy, care-free wander
 Over the hills and the paths that make dear the Huntingdon Valley.
 Proud am I of our deeds, and our worthy and noble endeavors,
 Of our loyalty to the cherished name of our beloved Juniata.
 Now comes the hour of our departure, and out to the work
 Of our lives do we carry her standards so worthy.
 Keeping her banner of worth as a bright gleam ahead on our pathway—
 Ours will be success and much victory.
 Farewell to our loved Alma Mater."

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IRA A. HOLSOPPLE, Penn Run, Pa.

(V. P. Class, 1, 2; Pres. Class, 3, 4; Science Club, 1, 2, 3; Social Science Club, 4; Editor of Athletics, Alfarata, 3; Basket-ball Squad, 1, 2; Manager of Football, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. Cabinet, 1, 2; Pres. Student Council, 4; Hall President, 3; Class Play, 2, 3.)

"A name that keeps the name of this country respectable in every other."—Burke.

Ira is a combination of all those qualities which go to make a real man. His college career has been marked by scholarship in class work, leadership in campus activities, and helpful friendliness in social life. As manager of football for the past two years, Ira has won the respect and firm friendship of every man who has been on the squad. As the President of the Men's Student Council, he has served faithfully and well. Ira has given his best to Juniata; may life give him richest recompense.

CATHERINE B. BRUMBAUGH, Huntingdon, Pa.

Class Treasurer, 1; Class Secretary 1; Modern Language Club, 1; English Club, 2, 3, 4; Treas. English Club, 2, 3; Class Play, 2, 3; Echo Staff, 2, 3, 4.

*"Around her shone
The nameless charms unmarked by her
alone."*—Bryon.

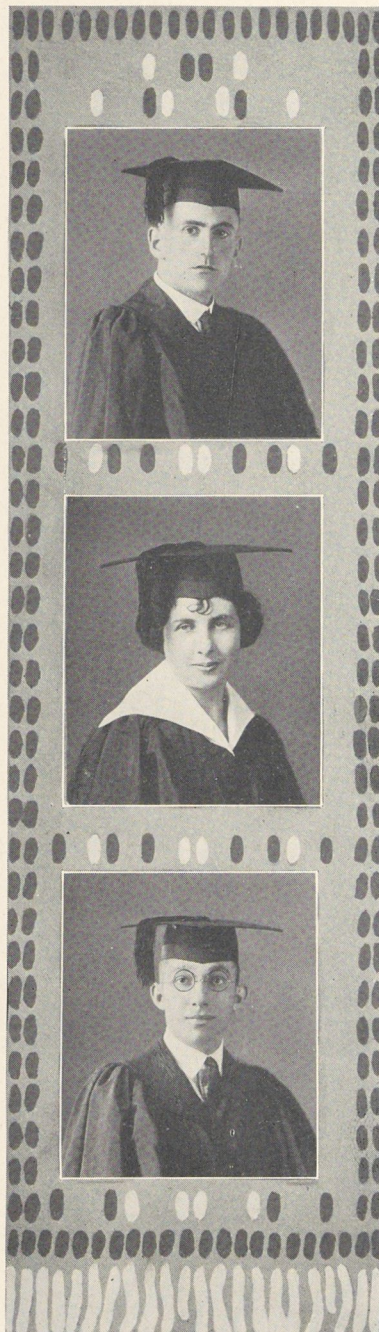
Kitty is the personification of all the qualities that we admire in any character. Gracious, kindly, thoughtful, with just enough of that quiet reserve to keep us from finding her out entirely, she has endeared herself to us all. No write-up of Catherine would be complete without mention of her dramatic ability and her affiliation with that notable organization known as the "Seven Silly Sisters".

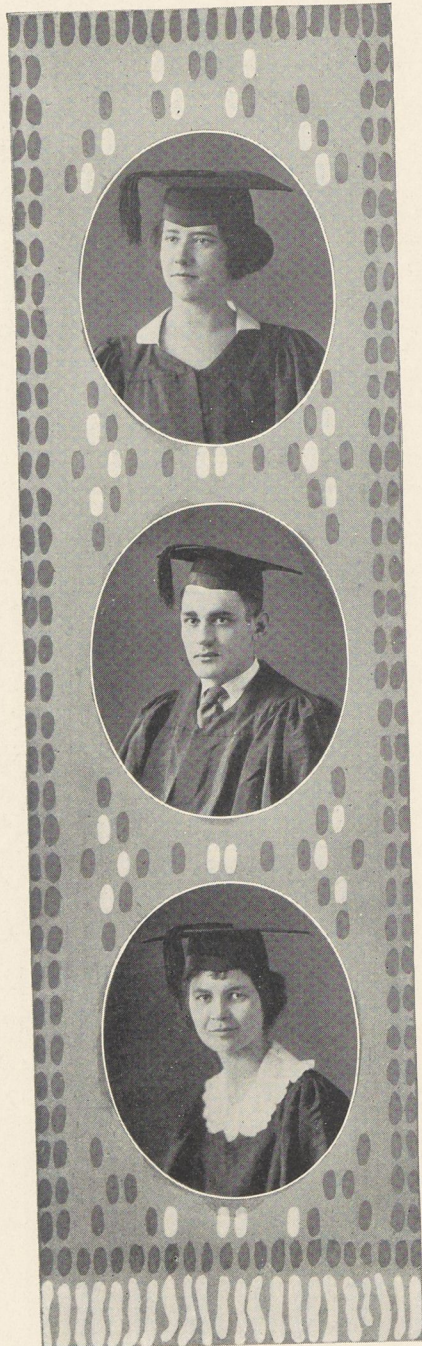
EDWARD B. VANORMER, Huntingdon, Pa.

Class President, 2; Class Vice-President, 4; English Club Treasurer, 2, 3; English Club President, 4; Echo Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alfarata Editor, 3; Debate Team, 2; Captain Negative Team, 4; Basket-ball Squad, 1; Tennis, 2; Cheerleader, 2, 3; Manager of Debate, 4; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 3; Class Play, 2, 3; Lyceum President, 3.

*"While words of learned length and
thundering sound,
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around."*—Goldsmith.

Thru all his College life Eddie has ever proved himself a leader in all activities, whether athletic, intellectual or social. For Juniata he has debated. For her he has swung the tennis racket and used his dramatic and literary abilities. Somehow we have always expected Eddie to take the lead and he always has.





RUTH BOWSER, Kittanning, Pa.
Volunteer Band, 4; Social Science Club,
4. *"Learning is, in truth, a very great and a very considerable quality."....*

To see Ruth coming forth from the Library armed with spectacles and several dozen books, one would judge that she is primarily a student, which judgment is entirely correct—but not sufficiently comprehensive—for it is rumored that she and Brother Cupid have frequent and rather prolonged sessions. Ruth completed her college work at the mid-years but she returns in the spring to take her degree with the rest of the class. All that we have said of her only goes to show that college is a place of divers subjects and that the lady in question is a person of varied talent.

WILLIAM AICHELMAN, Juniata, Pa.
Second Prize—Short Story Contest, 4.
"Thy studious mind is ever evident."—Hill

As a student Bill has no equal. He is a hard, consistent worker possessed with a brilliant mind and a grim determination to attain the heights of learning. Aside from receiving his A. B. in three years, Bill has endeared himself to his classmates and friends by his ready helpfulness and sincerity. One must be proud to call him "a friend."

ANNAMARY DEAN, Williamsport, Pa.
Graduate Edith Obburn Noyes School of Expression; Instructor of Expression at Bridgewater College and at Blue Ridge College; Instructor of Expression at Juniata College during present year; Coached Sophomore Class play 4.

"The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Annamary is a born leader with the highest order of integrity and ability. She does not wear her heart on her sleeve for her thoughts and affections are deep-rooted. Now and then she allows one to get a glimpse into the depths of her nature, she is a deep stream, yet, just as the sunbeams reflect brilliant hues from ripples here and there upon the surface of some clear stream, so there is a sparkle of fun and merriment that oftentimes bursts through the surface of Annamary's reserve.

H. S. ALSHOUSE, Williamsburg, Penna.

"There is no art or science that is too difficult for industry to attain to."

Surely any class would be proud to claim a member with the experience and success of Mr. Alshouse. Many modern project methods have scored worthwhile results under his hand as a High School superintendent. Even while he is teaching he is taking work, and we must say that it takes a real mind to do that. But then we remember particularly in Psychology he had a knowledge corner all his own. From such a worthwhile past, we read a brilliant future.

FLORENCE BOYER, Huntingdon, Pa.
English Club, 4.

"It is to live twice when you can enjoy the recollection of your former life."—
Martial.

To have gone to school four years and each month to have received a report that most of us would be proud to frame and hang in the front parlor is an enviable record to hold. However, Florence has attained to this honor with comparatively little effort; such is the reward to one who has learned how to study and is really studious. The beauty of it is that all this diligence in no way interferes with her capacity to be a delightful and entertaining companion. It is safe to say that such qualities combined with her absolute good sense and practicability qualify her for various professions in life.

G. LANDIS BAKER, Waterside, Pa.

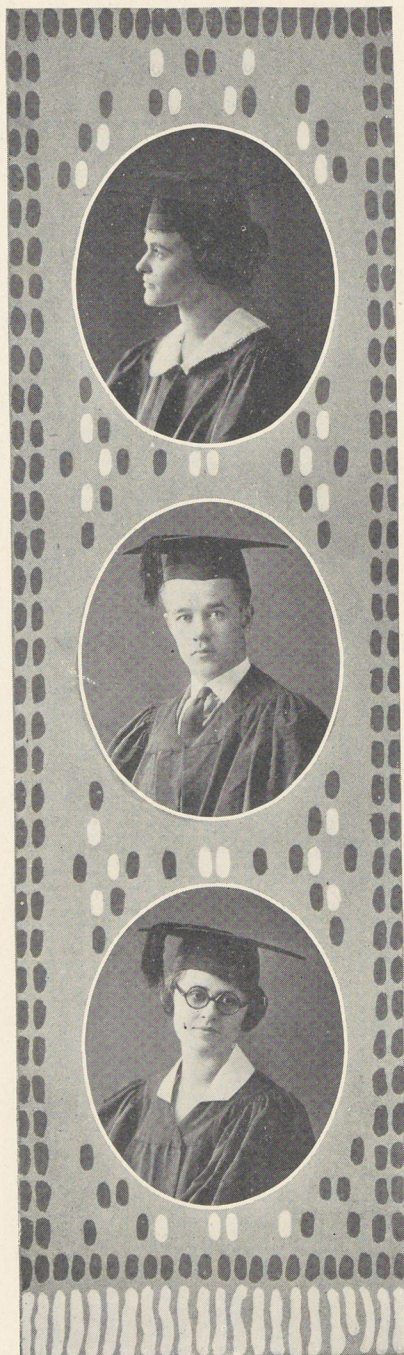
History and Social Science Club, 1, 4;
Science Club, 3; Debate team, 1, 4; First
prize General Information Contest, 3.

"A plodding diligence brings us sooner to our ends than a fluttering way of advancing by start."—L. 'Estrange.

A student and a man of Science is Landis. We hear that in Chemistry class he is a truly blazing satellite. When it comes to carrying off all the honors for knowledge of any course pursued, or a mere matter of general information, Landis takes them. Although by nature not extremely talkative, down in his heart he cherishes a love of argument that leads him to take an active interest in debate. His sterling qualities have made him a much respected classmate and these same qualities assure for him success in life.



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GERALDINE GOOD, Waynesboro, Pa.
English Club, 3, 4; Vice-President English Club, 4; Alfarata Staff, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4.

*"Oh! Blessed with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."*

It was two years ago that Jerry deserted Wilson and came up here—which just goes to prove that the best ones always land at J. C. She immediately took hold and in her own quiet way began to do things.

RALPH BRUMBAUGH, Altoona, Penna.
President Science Club, 3; President Pre-Medical Society, 4; Business Manager Echo Staff, 4; Press Club, 4; Football Squad, 1; Tennis Manager, 4; Tennis Varsity, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Captain, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 2, 3; Alfarata Staff, 3.

*"Let's have wine and women, mirth and laughter,
Sermons and sodawater the day after."*—Byron.

Ralph is a man of many moods. When he is winning a tennis tournament, we think he is all skill and dexterity; but when he's with the ladies,—we stand back in despair, for "Brummy" does have a way with the fairer sex. When it comes to hard, cold facts, tho, we must admit that "Brummy" is a most important figure on the campus, for "he is Monarch of all he surveys"—namely, the post-office.

ANNA RUTH GRAYBILL, Manheim, Pa.
(Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3; President Y. W. C. A. 4; Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Volunteer Band 3; English Club 1, 2; Social Science Club 3, 4; Press Club 4; K. K. K. 3; Class Play 3; Student Council 3.)

*"So young, so fair,
Good without effort, great without a foe."*—Bryon.

Nancy! What an irresistible charm is hers. To know her is to love her. Her four years of college life have been filled to the brim with activities, but she is never too pre-occupied to smile, or too busy to lend a friendly hand to one in need. As President of the Y. W. C. A. she has demonstrated her qualities of leadership to a remarkable degree. When the recording angel goes to balance his books, he's apt to find a heavy column headed "Virtues" under Nancy's name.

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MERRILL CUNNINGHAM,

Mount Union, Penna.

Assistant Chemistry Department, 3;
Baseball, 3.

*"He thought as a sage, though he felt as
a man."*

The only regret we have is that Merrill isn't with us more. For we find his genial disposition a quick cure for many of the campus illnesses like the "grumps" and the "blues". He is one of our modern Romeos, too—or at least so Dame Rumor has it. Earnest and enthusiastic, Merrill has made a place for himself in the hearts of his classmates that cannot be well filled by any other.

HELEN GROVE,

Alexandria, Pa.

(Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Glee Club 2; Class Treasurer 2; Basketball 1; Class Play 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3, 4; K. K. K. 2, 3; Vice-President Girls' Glee Club 2; First Prize "Echo" Short Story Contest 4; Secretary Lyceum 4.)

*"We love being in love, that's the truth
on't."*

Helen of Troy must certainly be proud of her namesake, for she has given her all her own charm and graciousness, and enough dignified reserve to justify an occasional lapse into frolicsomeness. In fact, we sometimes think that Helen's mythical god-mother still keeps close watch over her. It is not improbable that she whispers words of advice in Grove's ear from time to time; that is the best way to account for her perpetual attractiveness.

HENRY HOLLINGER,

Annaville, Pa.

(Manager of Basketball 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Business Manager Alfarata 3; Song leader 3; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Music Club 2; President Music Club 3, 4; College Quartette 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Volunteer Band 2, 3, 4; Hall President 4; Secretary Sunday School 3.)

*"Oh, that the Desert were my dwelling
place,*

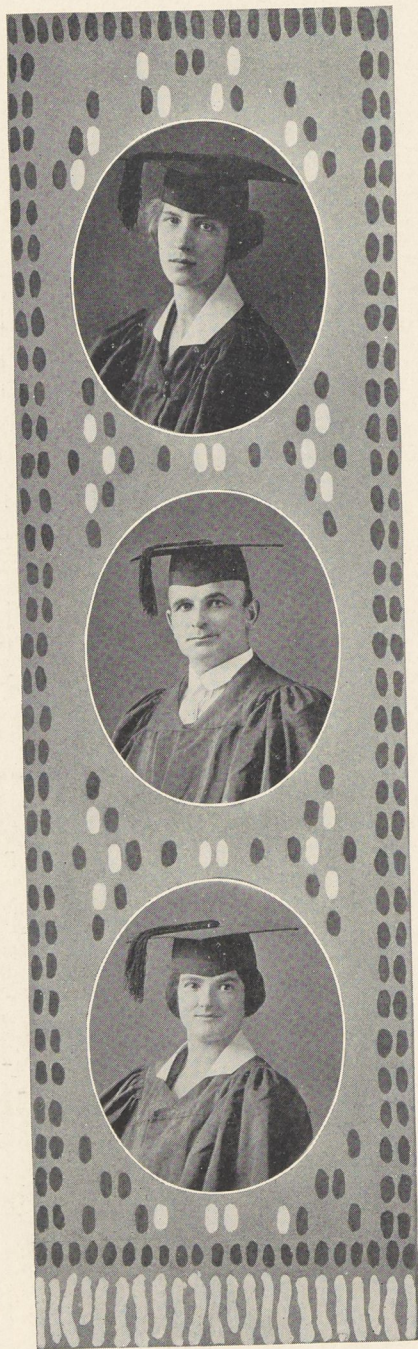
With one fair spirit for my minister."—

Byron.

In "Holly" we have a true, jolly good fellow from Lancaster County. He's never too busy to do a good turn for someone, and to do it well. Sometimes we think he is given too much to day-dreams—but when we mention it to him a dull red spreads over his face from ear to ear, and a slow smile follows the same course. Just the same, if Holly manages the College Basketball Team this year,—well, here's success to another J. C. romance!



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ELIZABETH HAINES, Huntingdon, Pa.

Class Secretary, 1; English Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; K. K. K., 3, 4.

"Mistress of herself, though China fall."
—Pope.

Betty is one of the chief props of the "Seven Silly Sisters." She is a side-kick to Amelia and the two together certainly make up an intellectual pair.

There are a few outstanding points in Betty's make-up of which we may not all be aware. She exhibits a strong affinity for feminine company and a peculiar aversion to that of the male sex. And yet the grievous complaints of Moore Street's overburdened postman would belie the statement.

Be that as it may, Betty has won the sincere admiration, respect and liking of not only her classmates but of all who know her. Truly, she is one we are all proud to call a classmate.

CHARLES HAAS, Huntingdon, Pa.

"He is a man, take him for all in all."

From his home in the Love-Nest all other phases of life run out in radiations. Some of the radiations reach to the Biology Lab., where he spends much of his time with the advanced Biology students. However that class is about all who have been privileged to know him real well—to experience the poignant flavor of his clever wit, and the homespun philosophies of his self-made mind.

GLADYS HIGH, Pottstown, Pa.

Science Club, 1; Social Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. of Social Science Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 4; Debate, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4.

*"Oh don't say that you agree with me.
When people agree with me I always feel
I must be wrong."*

A small person whose size indicates neither her strength nor her powers of mind. Quick witted, full of pep and capable is Gladys and she makes use of all this talent in debate, in club, Y. W. and all other college organizations. She is one of the few also who are starring in the Home Ec's Department. By the way it always arouses suspicion in our minds to hear of success in that Department but we really must refuse to divulge any that arise in this connection. Suffice it is to say that Gladys has a reputation for absent-mindedness that leads her to do strange things.

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IRA J. HOLSOPPLE, Everett, Pa.
Science Club 1, 2, 3; Social Science Club, 4; Assistant Business Manager Alfarata, 3; Press Club, 4; Manager Baseball, 4; Class Play, 3.

"Good order is the foundation of all good things."—Burke.

System, System, System—and then some and you have "Preach". He lives in an atmosphere of files and pigeonholes and he has everything so methodically arranged that at a second's notice he can produce any important state document or just as easily grab the desired necktie when on a last minute rush for dinner.

LORINE HYER, Dayton, Ohio.

History & Social Science Club, 2; Vice Pres. Hist. and Social Science Club, 2; English Club, 3, 4; President English Club, 4; Feature Editor Alfarata, 1, 3; Vice-President Press Club, 4; Debate Team, 1, 2, 4; Captain Affirmative Debate Team, 4; Basketball Squad, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 2, 3; Treasurer Lyceum, 3.

"Of all those arts in which the wise excel Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."
—Sandburg

Tall and even—Hyer, nevertheless Jinks is the exception that proves the rule that one can't have both brains and good looks. A shining light in debate, a writer of no mean ability, and an entire planetary system in her dramatic ability, she quite eclipses the rest of us poor mortals in whatever line of work she undertakes.

LLOYD HOWE, Maitland, Pa.

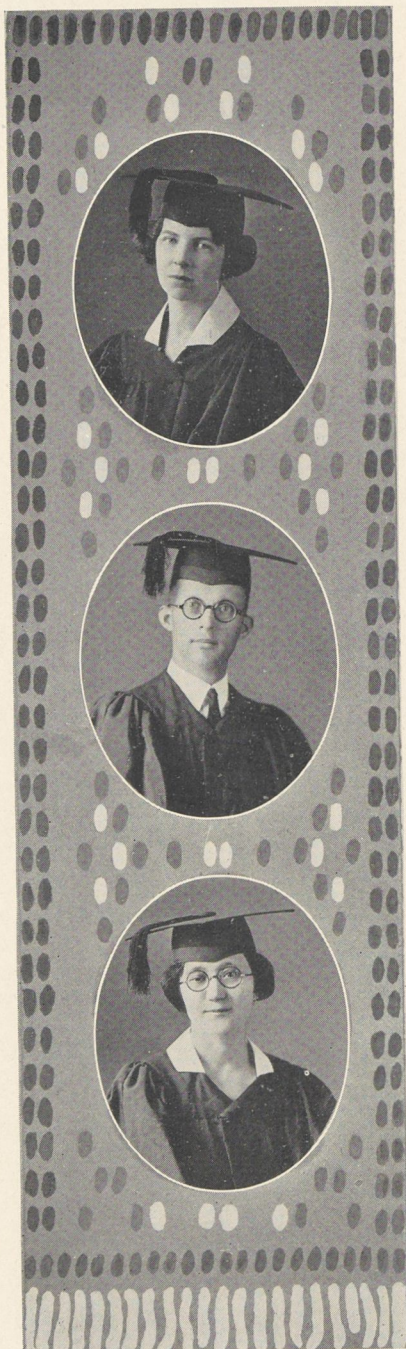
(Class Treasurer, 3; Science, 1, 2, 3; Social Science Club, 4; Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Football Team, 4; Basketball Squad, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Vice-President Student Council, 4; Track, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2; 3, 4; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., 3; President Y. M. C. A., 4.)

"Even silence may be eloquent in love."
—Congreve.

My word,—but isn't Lloyd eloquent? No one can make us disbelieve in the fluency of an eye-language after this. He is a staunch advocate of the old saying "What so wild as words are?" For when we want deeds rather than words, we ask for Howe. He goes after everything with the same grit and determination that made him lead our football team to glorious victory or honorable defeat.



ALFARATA



LUELLA LOVELASS, Milanville, Pa.
Social Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Press Club, 4; Interclass track meet 3; Student Council, 4.

"How truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles."—Washington Irving.

If all of us could just be as calm and sensible, as well informed and as well liked as Luella! Those vainly searching for information concerning Philosophy, Ethics and other ponderous subjects find in her a very present help in times of panic. Those who know Luella best, know that there are only two adjectives that fully describe her and they are sweet and lovable.

HOWARD KEIPER, Woodbury, Pa.

History and Social Science Club, 2, 3, 4; President History and Social Science Club, 2; Echo Staff, 2; Editor Echo 3; Department Editor Alfarata, 3; Press Club, 4; Debate Team, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Manager Glee Club, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Class Play, 3; Volunteer Band, 2, 3, 4; Bailey Oratorical Contest 2d prize, 2; President Lycenm, 4.

"The Mind's the standard of the man."—Watts.

Keip, without a doubt has contributed much to the dignity and success of the Senior class. Debate, Glee Club, Echo, Theatricals and Volunteer Band have all found in him an active and efficient worker. Desperate teachers, after futile questionings of a seemingly hopeless class turn to him with a sigh, confident of the proper answer.

AMY O. MANGES, Windber, Penna.

Social Science Club, 4; Debate Team, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Volunteer Band, 3, 4; Secretary Volunteer Band, 3, 4.

"I can account more strength in a true heart than in a walled city."—Henry IV.

Such a one is Amy. Along with a seriousness of purpose and a high idealism, there runs an undercurrent of fine humor which brings about a balance that makes an acquaintanceship with her truly delightful. Amy is a hard-working student, earnest and devoted for she is one of the few who really know just what they want to attain, and she sets about it with a vigor. She is preparing, so we have heard, to enter upon the field of foreign missionary service.

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ELIZABETH MYERS, Huntingdon, Pa.
English Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 3;
Alfarata Staff, 2.

Adorable, inconsistent, Betty who is always quite sure she does not know a thing—until called upon, and then proceeds to make a perfect recitation. Betty is another of those guilty souls who engages in Home Ecs., but then why not? Is not a Dr. likely to appreciate scientific cookery and socks darned in a manner guaranteed not to be ruinous to health? Her absolute good nature, her lovable disposition and her ever willingness to help in any capacity have made her one of the most valuable and most loved members of the class. It can be truly said of Betty that "To live in the hearts we leave behind, is not to die."

ROBERT MOHR, Elizabethtown, Pa.
"To know how to hide one's ability is a great skill."—Clemens

Mohr came to "Chuniata" up from down Elizabethtown way "chust" to finish the last year of his college course "yet". He has the record of being the only individual in school who never breaks the rule of "silence" in the library. However we have seen him completely melted under the influence of feminine smiles—although we've never known him to wax verbose—but that only goes to show that he knows when he is on the safe side and intends to stay there.

MARY PFALTZGRAFF, York, Penna.
Music Club, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Music, 4; Press Club, 4; Art Editor Alfarata, 3; Assistant Manager Debate Team, 3; Manager Debate Team, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Glee Club, 3; Manager Glee Club, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 4; Student Council, 4.

*"Prudent, cautious self-control
Is wisdom's root."*—Burns.

We seldom know Mary's around, until she is gone. Then how we miss her. When it comes to summing up her virtues, we hardly know where to begin. In her studies she is the despair of the backsliders and the joy of the pros. Of campus activities she has an active share, and executes her duties with the snap and dispatch of a militant suffragist. But of the Culinary art she is a past master. No "affair" is complete without "Fatsgraff's" sandwiches. Anyway, speaking of cooking—Won't you agree with us, Mr.—, that "she was born to make hash of men's buzzums".





GLENN LEHMAN, Amaranth, Pa.
(Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Baseball, 4;
Glee Club, 3; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 4;
Student Council, 4.)
"Ride, si sapiis." (Laugh, if you are wise.)
—Martial.

If laughter is the sign of wisdom, then "Pop" is Juniata's sage; for can anyone fancy Glenn without a laugh—or a laugh without Glenn? At that, though, he has his serious moments. In fact, he gets terribly serious at times. Just ask him what he's going to do next year and watch him sober up. Courage and pluck are Glenn's chief attributes. Witness him tackling an Ethics assignment if further proof is needed! If friends are the greatest riches, then may we prophesy for genial "Pop" the life of a millionaire.

ESTHER MOBUS, Huntingdon, Pa.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Music Club, 3, 4;
Senior Class Basketball Team, 4
"As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile."—Sheridan.

It's an art to disagree without being disagreeable and Esther has the art. She has most emphatic ideas on many subjects and is always willing to support her side of the question with forceful argument but be it said to her credit that she never loses her temper. Her life is a happy combination of zeal for work and enthusiasm for the other things that go in to make life worth-while.

HENRY MCCANN, Bridgewater, Va.
Music Club, 2 3; President Music Club, 2; Vice-President Boys' Club, 2; Football, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3; President Y. M. C. A. 3; Class Play, 3; Volunteer Band, 2, 3; Student Y. M. C. A. Conference at Silver Bay, 1, 2, 3, 4.
*"Whatever he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."—Dryden.*

From the activities listed above, anyone would conclude that Henry is a versatile young man. After having been away from the campus for a year, he has returned to graduate with class of '24. He is an earnest worker, a loyal Juniatian, and a most welcome addition to our class. Henry is especially fond of outdoor life and sports, and has the reputation of being the most expert skier on the campus. He is interested in religious work and is preparing for the career of a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

GRACE STOUFFER, Edgemont, Md.

English Club, 3; Social Science Club, 4; Debate Team, 3; Volunteer Band, 3, 4; Volunteer Band Cabinet, 3; Press Club, 4.

*"Her glossy hair was clustered round a brow,
Bright with intelligence and fair and smooth."*—Byron

From Wheaton College, Grace came to join us in her Junior year, and we are indeed indebted to whatever gods influenced her to choose Juniata as the place to finish her college work. She is an active worker in the Y. W. and the Volunteer Band, one who is always full of ideas and ready to work to carry them out. She is preparing to take her place on the mission fields of China, and we predict that nothing but success can come to one who is capable of dealing with people so tactfully and is so devoted to the Cause.

VENTON RIDDLE, Petersburg, Pa.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."—Goldsmith.

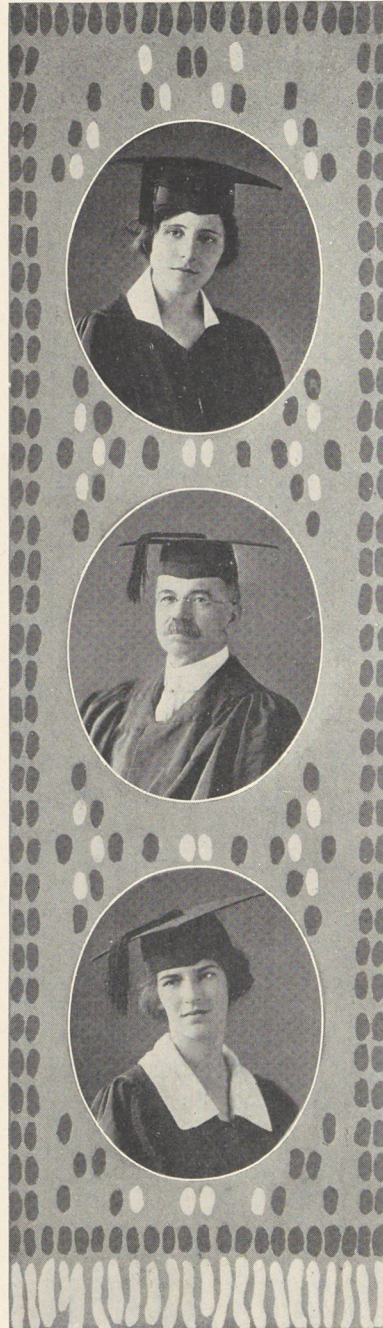
Mr. Riddle joined our class at the beginning of this year and we were glad to welcome such an earnest worker to our ranks. His experience in the world of affairs has been extensive and varied, especially in the line of teaching and in religious activity. At present while carrying on his class work he is filling a pastorate in Petersburg. He is a pleasant, affable, courteous, gentleman, truly a worthy addition to our class.

SARAH STEELE, McVeytown, Pa.

Class Secretary, 3; English Club, 2, 3, 4; Press Club Executive Committee, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; President of Women's Council, 4; Lyceum Secretary, 3; K. K. K. 2, 3; Hall President, 3.

"She was a form of life and light."—Byron

As president of the womens' council Sally is "right-hand-man" to Mrs. Roberts and sees to it that all erring freshmen are brought to trial and made to confess their sins. But even at that she is anything but coldhearted for we know her as one of the sweetest, most lovable girls in school. She is guardian angel to what is known as the "wickedest hall" in the girls dorms





GLENN NORRIS, Douglassville, Pa.
Treasurer Class, 4; Science Club President, 3; Debate, 2, 3; Student Council, 4; Class Play, 2; Volunteer Band, 2, 3, 4; Volunteer Band Vice-President, 4.

"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute."

Glenn, our pioneer radio fiend, speaking numerous languages, has delved into many activities, social, religious and scholastic, with the same high degree of success. "Serenity and cheerfulness are his portion", and his chosen career is that of the ministry. Ever ready to lend a friendly hand, anxious to be of service to his fellow-men, possessive of the high idealism and talent necessary for one of his calling—Glenn will undoubtedly serve well and faithfully in the field of his chosen work.

PEARL STATES, Huntingdon, Pa.
English Club, 2, 3, 4; Debate Team, 3, 4; Captain Negative Team, 4; Volunteer Band, 3, 4.

"It's better to wear out than to rust out."

We know of no words that better state Pearl's motto. Idle minutes do not exist for her; life to her is strenuous activity. She sets a pace that the rest of us in vain attempt to emulate, for we plead that we have only the ordinary powers of human endurance. Pearl would say that her career is decided but we are not so sure. The foreign field is worthy but we think she may be persuaded that "home" service is just as necessary.

STANLEY OBER, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Volunteer Band, 4; Music Club, 4; Press Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Debate Team, 4.

"He whose inborn worth his acts commend."—Ruskin

Stanley's motto is summed up in the words, "The World and life's too big to pass for a dream." Having known him for less than a year, for he came to us from Elizabethtown College as a Senior, we have already come to realize that he accomplishes things. As a debater he is eloquent and persuasive and for every why he has a wherefore. With all the work that he manages to get done, he retains his natural calmness and refuses to be hurried, flurried or worried.

EMMA WEBER, Huntingdon, Pa.
English Club, 4.

"Silent, but not the least known."

Dark haired, brown eyed, ever willing Emma is one of the scholarly members of the class of '24. She dotes on French and Latin and she loves the English language too well to pervert it by using any such slang expressions as "I'm cutting classes today". Here's to her success as a prospective "school marm" in teaching the rising generation to "parlez-vous". We expect great things from you, Emma.

J. ALDUS RINEHART, Waynesboro, Pa.
Social Science Club, 3, 4; Press Club, 4;
Hall President, 4.

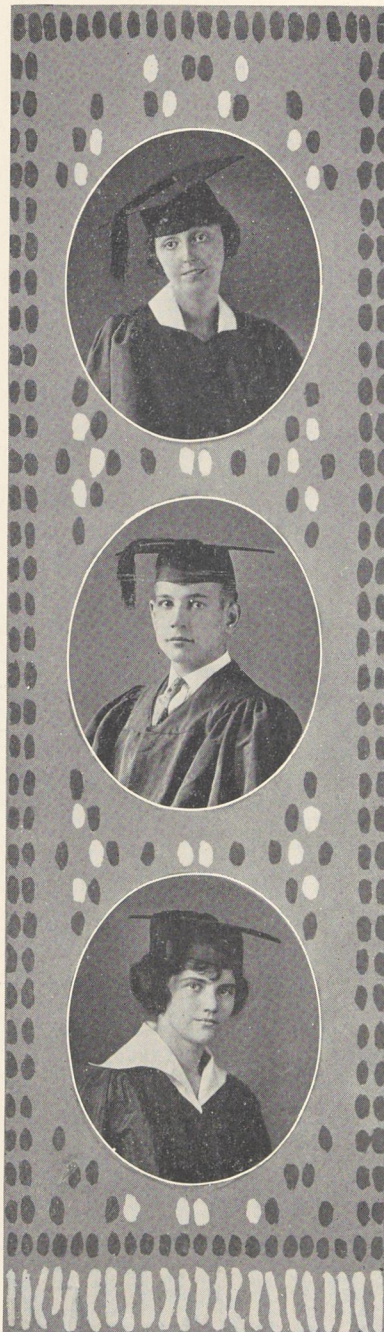
"I strove with none for none was worth my strife."—Landor.

Another prodigy that Elizabethtown was forced to yield to us. Aldus entered our class at the beginning of his junior year and he has been from the first an enthusiastic booster for it. He is a good student and a born lover of peace; perhaps that explains the peaceful conditions that have existed in Founders Hall this year.

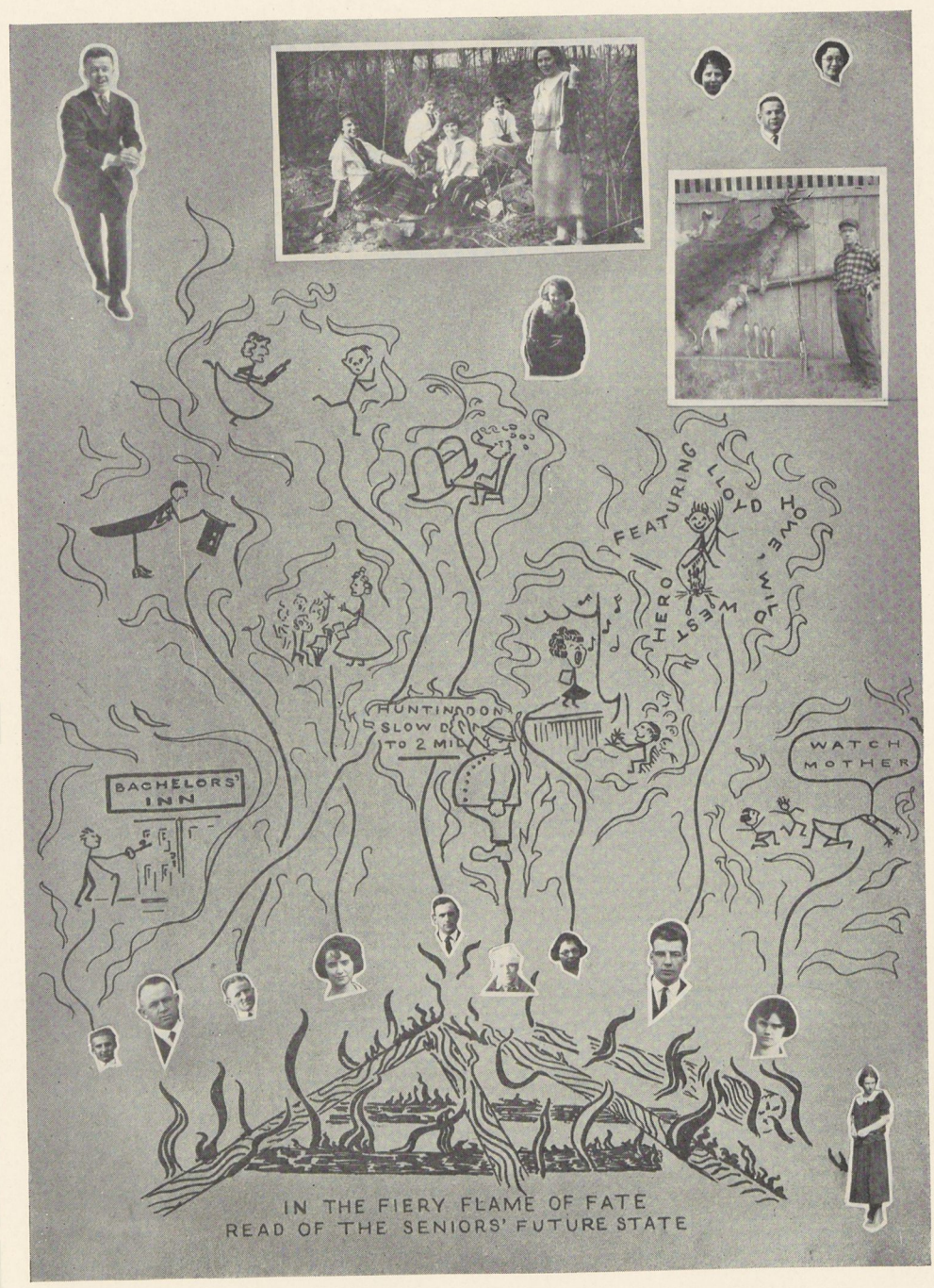
AMELIA YONSON, Waynesboro, Pa.
English Club, 2, 3, 4; Secretary English Club, 2, 3; Circulation Manager Echo, 4; Classes Editor Alfarata, 3; Press Club, 4; Assistant Song Leader, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Volunteer Band, 3, 4; K. K. K., 3, 4.

"Anything to be different and she's clever at it."

A fortune teller once told Amelia that she was the exact type to make a successful doctor's wife and altho it's not known to the general public, we secretly believe, judging from the latest reports, that such is the career for which she is preparing. At any rate she is a very clever, capable young woman who is happily endowed with an abundance of originality and humor. Her agility as an acrobat would astound every sophisticated old Students Hall, were they permitted to be present at a performance.

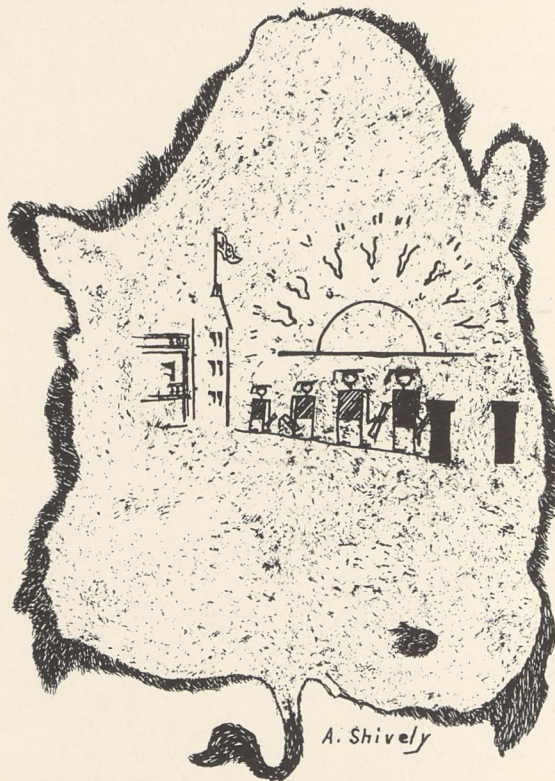


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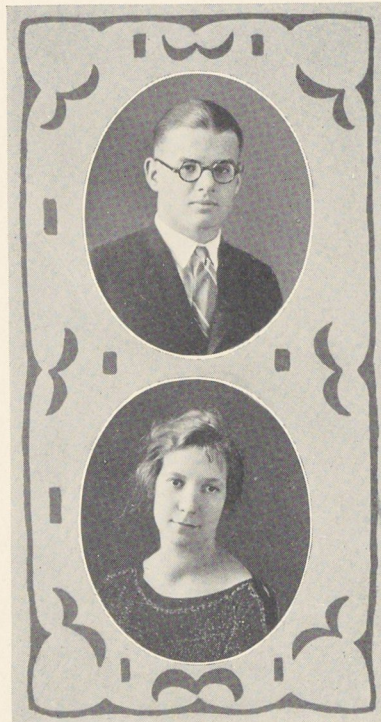
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OTHER



SENIORS

Senior Academy Class



WALTER NEFF, Alexandria, Pa.

*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
o'er books consumed the mid-night oil?"*

We should look long before we could find one for a President more capable than Walter. When it comes to brains, he is one of the pair who carry off the honors. We used to think Walter was bashful but we know now we were mistaken; or he has had a reformation lately. His sincerity and diligence have won our respect.

GERTRUDE HENRY, Portage, Pa.

*"Happy, vivacious, gay,
Fortune will surely smile on her way."*

Having been here for the four years of her prep course, Gertrude is one of our stand-bys. Every bit of work that she does is done with much earnestness. A truer, nobler, trustier, class-mate we have not found.



E, the members of the class of '24, have reached one of the most important "landings" of our young lives. Here we pause for a moment to view the past; happy because of the results of our efforts, and yet sorry to pass on, as we recall the pleasant memories of these short years.

A few of our members were here four years ago when the class had its origin, and so the first two years were spent in silent preparation for the last two.

During our Junior year we began to take an active part in athletics. In our present class we can boast a "J" man in football, one in baseball, and one in tennis. And this year one of our number captured the "J" as College song leader. Another important event in our Junior history was a hike to Cold Springs. And what a jolly time we had! Eats? No end to them! On February of this same year, we decorated the Gym and acted as host to the entire school. As Juniors this was our greatest success.

Now we come to the last of our preparatory career, with the addition of many new members. This year has been filled with exciting events. Who will forget that famous tramp to Fern Glen where we had bacon, marshmallows and everything to roast and toast over a roaring fire? Why should we mind a continuous downpour of rain on an occasion of that kind? We enjoyed selecting the design for our class rings, and finally decided upon one suitable to all.

All thru these four years, most of us have been striving for the same goal. Here we come to the parting of the ways. Of course we shall go to college, but some will prepare for one profession, some for another. The worthy tasks before us are innumerable and we must fall to our work with a will, striving to make our lives broader, to be of greater service to humanity in the coming years.

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GEORGE BLATCHFORD, Hopewell, Pa.

"Be silent and safe; silence never betrays you."

It is said that "still water runs deep"; if so, George is guilty of unfathomable depths. He is really a studious chap who has won our sincere liking. Yet we suspect, George, that you aren't as bashful as you would have us believe.

MARION DILL, Norristown, Pa.

*"A girl with a funny little laugh
But a dear little girl for all o' that."*

Marion is an all-around sportswoman, but excels in basketball. She is a born manager and the class of '24 would be at a loss without her continued help. Then Marion's dramatic ability must not be forgotten.

GALEN BLOUGH, Huntingdon, Pa.

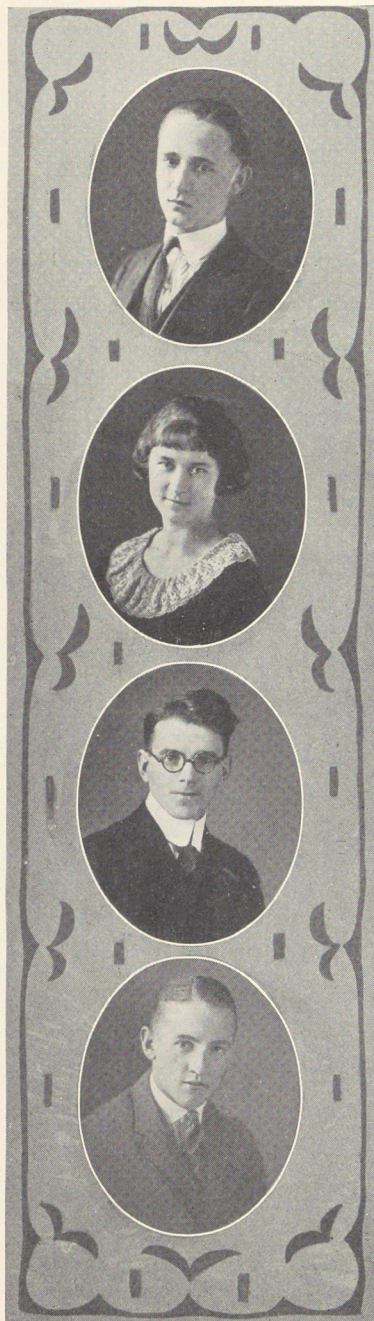
*"Me for married life
None of this single strife."*

All tongues speak well of him. He is greatly interested in religious work and from all we know of him, we are sure he will make a fine minister. We know he is fond of translating Caesar, but his greatest pleasure is caring for his family.

CLYDE BERKEBILE, Johnstown, Pa.

*I asked myself, "Why should I longer stay,
Within these walls of turbulence and
wrack".*

Clyde is our best track man, and a football enthusiast. In fact, he is very fond of all outdoor life, and especially long tramps. As a true and loyal classmate, he is esteemed by all. We are wondering just what profession Clyde is going to choose.





GEORGE DETWEILER, Johnstown, Pa.

"Humor and seriousness combined."

George has won the admiration and praise of all the college by his unusual baritone voice. Then, too, he is college song-leader, a good student, already a minister, and with plenty of merry wit. And we almost forgot that he is the Men's Glee Club Manager.

JOHN ELLIS, Huntingdon, Pa.

"Youth, youth, how buoyant are thy hopes."

Johnny is one of the most enthusiastic and faithful members of our class. We are proud to own him, for he is a cheer-leader with plenty of pep and a wizard with a tennis racket, having been a member of last year's tennis team.

LOLA DIXON, Elk Garden, W. Va.

*"And still we gaze
And still our wonder grows;
How could one small head
Carry all she knows?"*

Lola is the Academy girl's President and approved chaperone. The personification of reliability, she is one of the main-stays of the class. We sometimes wonder what would happen if Lola went to class with unprepared lessons.

MERRILL HENRY, Clear Ridge, Pa.

"Steadfastness is a noble quality."

Merrill is like a postage stamp. He sticks to a thing until he gets there. When it comes to class activities, we can depend on him to boost them. He is also one of our athletes, being one of last year's track men. A truly much admired student.

ELLIS HESS,

Grafton, Pa.

"The first to laugh, the last to complain."

He can handle our treasury like a "Mellon", yet he is so fond of driving a Ford that we think he might like "taxying" as a profession. However, we'll let him choose, since he also has a great affinity for geometry; who knows but that he will some day succeed in squaring the circle.

ELIZABETH HENDERSON, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"She talks and talks, but that is human,
She likes the boys, but she's a woman."*

Laughing eyes, black hair, everything that denotes life is Libby. And oh my! but she plays havoc with the men. She is carefree and happy-go-lucky but much of the success of our class activities goes to her.

ABRAM HOSTETLER,

Johnstown, Pa.

"Laughter and pleasure long were they mine."

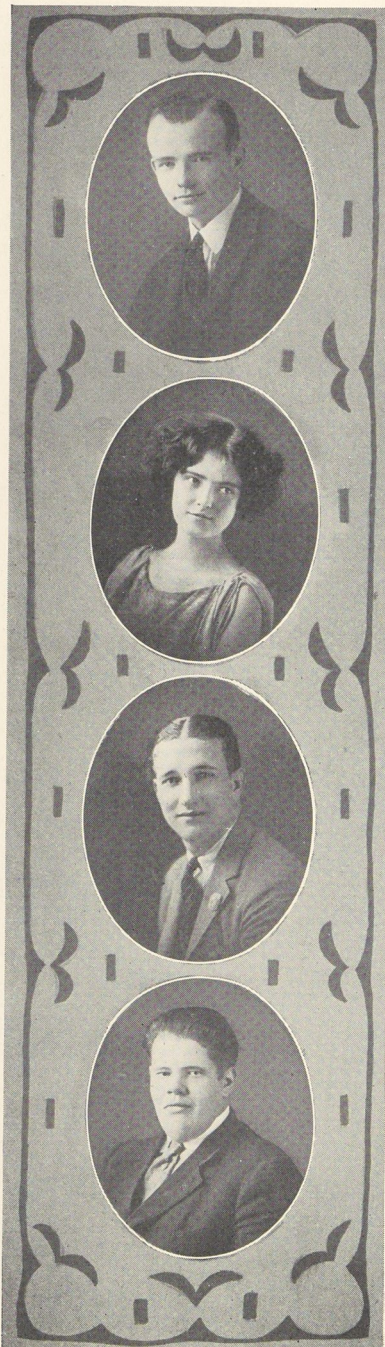
A happy-go-lucky, jolly sort of an individual is Abe, with apparently never a care in the world. He is an active and enthusiastic member of the class but we suspect that it is another variety of enthusiasm that attracts him to Johnstown so frequently. It is rumored that Abe's ambition in life is to be a lawyer. We wish him the greatest success in winning a large circle of clients.

CURRY MUSSER,

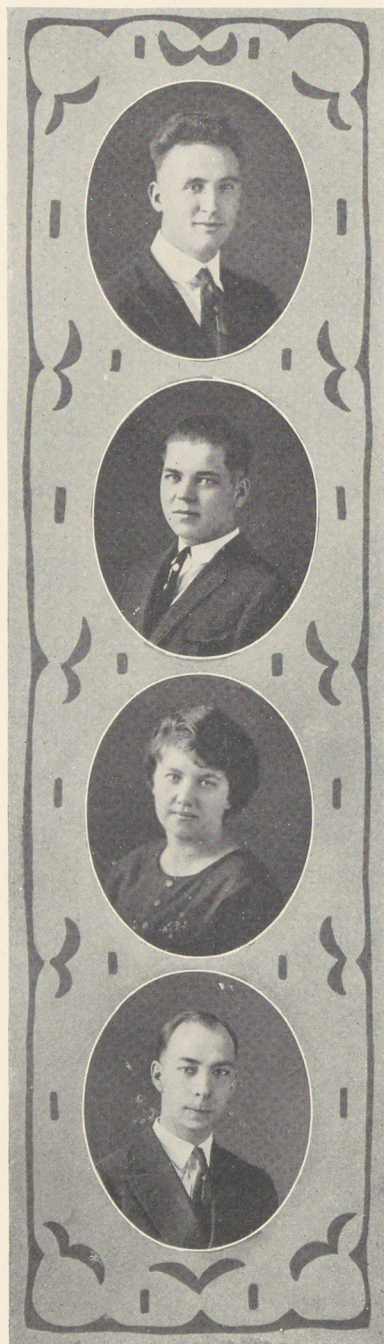
Tyrone, Pa.

*"He travels by freight,
Slow, sure, and usually late."*

Tiny is undoubtedly a great asset to our class. For some time past he has been trying to reduce on numberless milk-shakes. But his jolly good humor delights us all.



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SHELDON MANSBERGER, Calvin, Pa.

*"The talent of success is nothing more than
doing well
Whatever you do, without a thought of fame."*

Sheldon holds the honor as one of Juniata's baseball pitchers. Though he is seldom seen except on the diamond or in the class-room, we have learned what a willing hand lies behind that ready smile.

RICHARD POLLARD, Garrett, Pa.

*"Well then I plainly now do see,
This busy world and I shall ne'er agree."*

Dick comes to us as a Senior, after a year of teaching in a little red school house. Once upon a time he heard of a man who died of overstudy, and since, he has kept away from the limit. However, he is a high enthusiast in class affairs.

MYRA KEPHART, Tyrone, Pa.

*"She is just the quiet kind,
Whose nature never varies."*

Myra came to us this fall and her sunny smile has won her many friends. She is our star reader in English, and is quite as talented in the proper use of a cook book.

CARMON SEESE, Windber, Pa.

"What he will, he will."

Hail to the debater of our class! Whenever an argument arises Carmon is sure to be on the spot. More than that he is one of our best students, having a wide store of knowledge on all subjects.

ARTHUR SHIVELY, Huntingdon, Pa.

"Measure your mind's height by the shadow it casts."

Arthur is diligence personified. He is a shark in math, being "a chip off the old block." Artistic ability is his and we are proud of his talent in sketching and drawing. His loyalty and good nature make him a very valuable and much esteemed class-mate.

DOROTHY MYERS, Grafton, Pa.

"Still waters run deep."

We cannot say too much about Dot. as a member of our class. She is naturally bright and really enjoys studying; but along with that she has many other qualities which endear her to the class. We wish her all the success in the world as she goes on thru college.

KARL SCHULTZ, Johnstown, Pa.

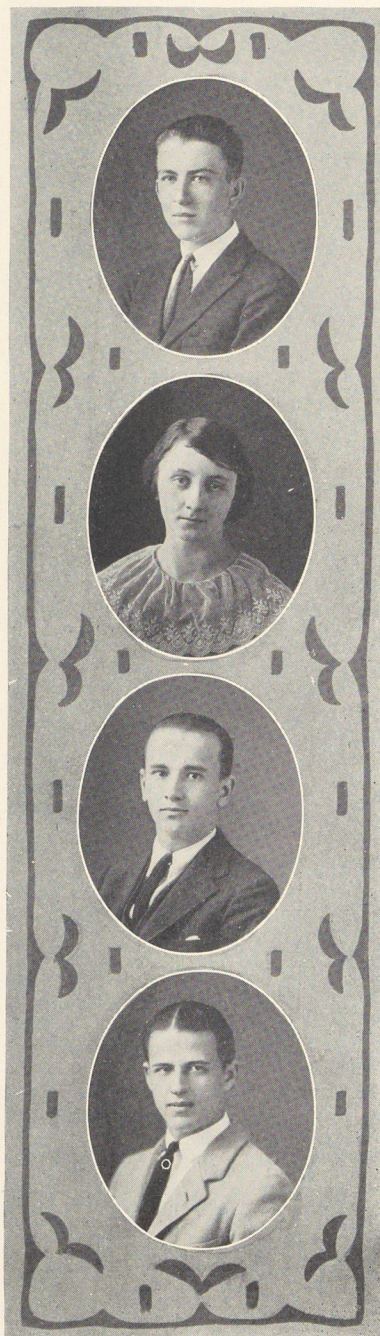
*"My only books were women's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."*

Karl really should write a book on "Getting an Education Without Study". He aims to become a draftsman and already we feel the draft. But we are sure that his happy nature will bring him success.

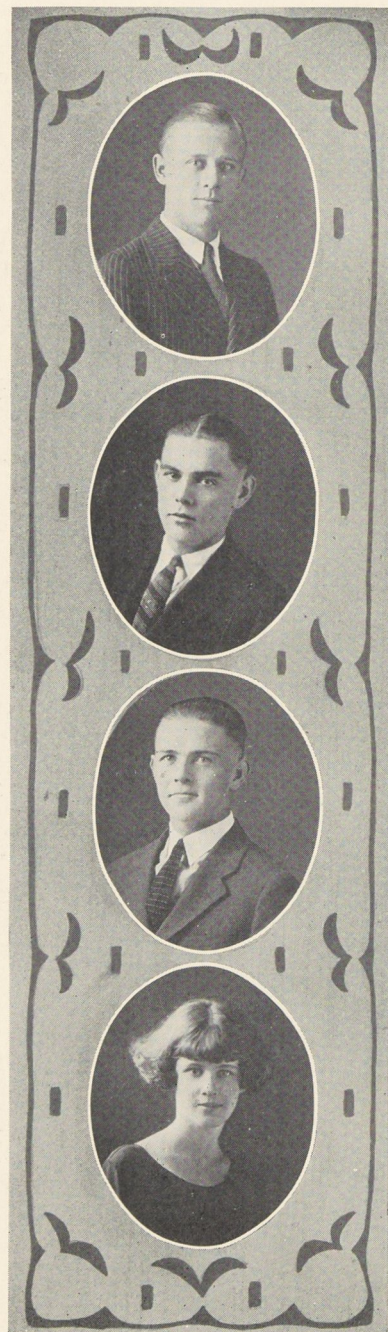
DONALD SMITH, Johnstown, Pa.

"Born tired and never lost his birthright."

Don might be related to Valentino, for he surely can act. Forgetting the fact that he slumbers once in a while in classes, he is a peppy member of the class of '24. Women are his hobby and jolly times his "business career". And say—it's some career!



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HARRY SNIDER, Franklin, Pa.

"Live while you live, for you're a long time dead."

This seems to sum up Harry's philosophy of life. Nevertheless he is one of those who have made our class famous in both football and basketball. Second only to this is his ability in dramatics. He has been with us only a year but we have learned to know him and to love him.

HUBERT SNYDER, Clearville, Pa.

*"If smiles will keep one alive,
I'll live till I'm ninety-five."*

Diligent, athletic, and good-natured is Tim. He seems to be succeeding in his newly-adopted career of heart-smashing. To be serious, though, we congratulate Tim on completing his prep work in three years—that takes brains!

ROBERT SNYDER, Clearville, Pa.

*"Good-humor and common sense must
never join."*

Bob is another of our athletes and we also praise his ability in the class-room. He is the comedian of the class, supplying wit and humor for all. Bob is a great booster of the girl's basketball team. We wonder why?

PAULINE STAYER, Woodbury, Pa.

*"What shall be the maiden's fate,
Who shall be the maiden's mate?"*

To those who do not know her, Polly may seem quiet and reserved but to us she is all life and fun. She is a good student. Here's to the girl with eyes of blue,
May all love her as we Seniors do.

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FRANCES BELL, Petersburg, Pa.

*"Oh, woman! thou wert fashioned to be-
guile
So have all sages said, all poets sung."*

Frances comes from Petersburg but she has a New York accent. And not many girls around Juniata are the inspiration for songs. We agree that Frances must be a heart breaker to cause some one to write "When Frances Dances With Me."

ESTHER GREENE, McConnellstown, Pa.

*"Esther Greene of McConnellstown
Never meets us with a frown."*

Esther is a quiet, demure, little maid who always knows her lessons. She never gives a man a second glance but when Cupid shoots his arrow at her, we can be sure he "Mrs." her.

LILLIAN ORNER, Huntingdon, Pa.

"So lovely, yet so arch, so full of mirth."

"Lil" is a girl with a sweet disposition but once she gets started—look out! She loses her temper only once a day and that's in Typing Class. How about it, Lil?

OLIVE PEARCE, Portage, Pa.

*"She snickers and giggles as she writes,
And makes a lot of noise,
It's 'Jim, do this!' and 'Abe do that!'
She's a terror with the boys."*

Ollie is the snappy little side-center on the girls' basket-ball team. She spends most of her time strolling "around" the campus. Possibly that accounts for her alarming Cough-(man).

CARRIE SNYDER, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"The radiance of her sunny smile
Brightens many a gloomy mile."*

To Carrie go the honors of being one of the brightest girls in our department. She always has a smile and a cheery word for everyone. Juniata will miss you, Carrie.

BYRDE WHITTAKER, McConnellstown, Pa.

*"There are birds and birds of every hue,
But the sweetest of Byrdes is looking at
you."*

Byrde is so shy that we know little about her. However, we wager that were one to pierce her reserve he would find a charming personality.

HELEN SMITH, Tyrone, Pa.

"Music hath charms."

Helen is the sole graduate of the School of Music this year. She comes to us from Tyrone High School and we know her as a good-natured, fun-loving girl who is seriously interested in her work. She intends to teach but she is a mighty attractive girl and "you never can tell." Be that as it may, we wish you the greatest success, Helen.



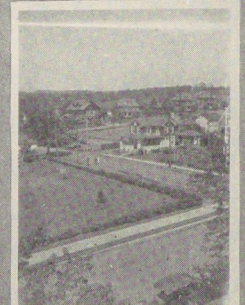
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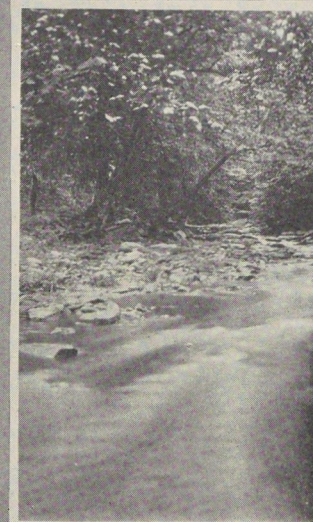
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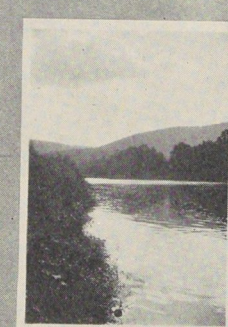
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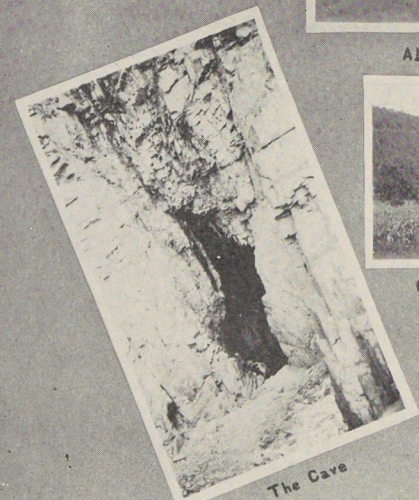
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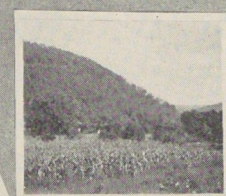
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Raystown Branch



The Cave



Old Tussey



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The Song of Twenty-five



FROM the hills of old Virginia,
From the far-off state of Nutmegs
From Ohio, from New York State,
And from up and down Penn's Wood
Came the eager, noisy Freshmen
To the Juniata Valley;
Very green and very childish

Were these innocent young Freshmen;
Yet they came to Juniata,
To the College on the Hill.

Much they studied, much they pondered,
Then they talked together saying:
"Let us cease our frantic efforts,
Let us have a Freshman Pow-Wow."
So one evening they assembled
Laden down with food aplenty.
But the rain came down in buckets
Came in tubs and came in torrents;
But the Freshmen, brave, undaunted,
Waded thru the mud and water,
Heeded not the frowning rain-clouds,
Held a muddy, happy Pow-Wow.
This they did and much else like it.

Came the hot and drowsy summer.
Then in Fall they all assembled,
Green no longer—they were Sophomores
Very wise and very brilliant,
Scorned the humble frightened Freshies;
Followed long and bloody war-fare
Raised the war-cry for a goat.
But they let the Freshies triumph
For they, too, had once been childish
In the distant long ago.

Then one night they came together
In the awful court of Minos,

In the dark and grewsome region
Of the ghosts and of the Furies.
And the good King Minos punished
All the green and verdant Freshies.
Straight they turned to pursuits graver
Made a very "Earnest" showing
Of their talents so dramatic;
Gave a play that filled the College
Full of many varied comments.

Juniors, then they next appeared as,
Willing now to aid the Freshies.
But their battles with the Soph'mores
They remembered and forgot not.
Very literary were they
For they edited the record
Of the brave tribe Juniata;
Called the record Alfarata
As a sign unto the Nations
Of the marvels here accomplished.

And once more they grew dramatic,
Gave another presentation
Of the hates and loves of humans.
Many other deeds of valor,
Deeds both mighty and most glorious
In athletics and debating.
Did this wondrous class of Theirs.

Ye whose blood runs hot and youthful,
Who have known the joys of conflict,
Of class quarrels, and school spirit,
And the ways of youth together:
Ye who love a class's legends,
Love the ancient tribal stories,
Stay and read this rude inscription
Of the Class of '25.

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JOHN STONE, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"His blisssed soul was in Heaven though
a breathing man was he."*

John is President of our class and a highly dependable "Stone" upon which to lean. He is cheerful, good natured and brotherly. With his other good traits he is mildly musical, his favorite selection being "Alice, Where Art Thou."

EMMA GRIEST, State College, Pa.

*"So quick with love and life her frame
Her being all vivacity."*

Emma finds just as much success in basketball and track as in dramatics. An exceedingly clever, independent, idealistic, composition; capable of performing in almost any capacity,—in fact nothing "Buffaloes" Emma.

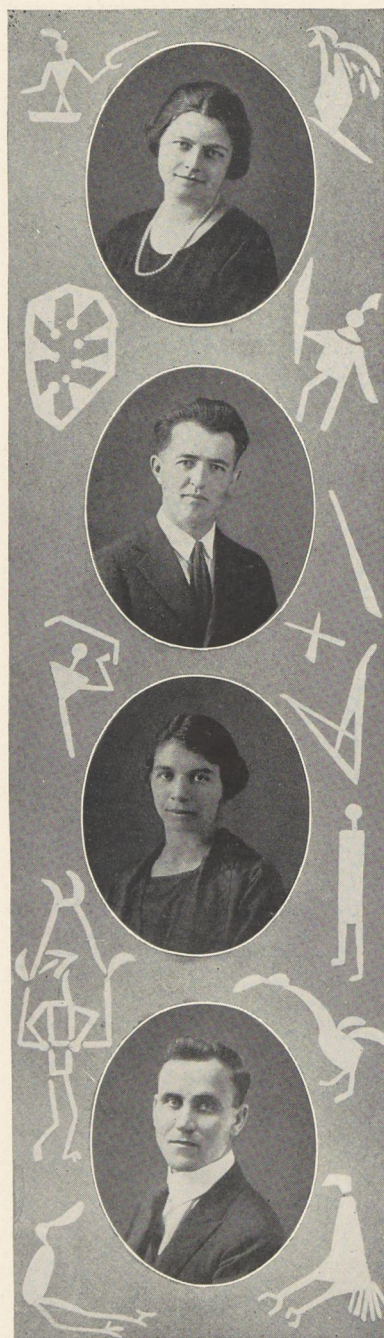
DWIGHT SNYDER, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"Had sighed to many tho he loved but
one."*

No. little Freshie, it isn't rouge, that's Pinkie. This brisk and business-like young man excels in athletics and salesmanship. His one weakness is women; his one virtue, sincerity; his outstanding passion, selling insurance.



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CATHERINE BENSON, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"Be to her virtues very kind
Be to her faults a little blind."*

Diligence in its broadest meaning applies to Catherine and diligence is its own reward. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club and a shining star in Psychology class. We regret that being a day student has prevented us from learning to know her better.

KENNETH BECHTEL, New Enterprise, Pa.

*"Besides, 'tis known he could speak
Greek as naturally as pigs squeal."*

A student, athlete, and leader in religious lines is this sincere young man. Besides all this, he is a member of the Men's Debate Squad. He has one great fault, however, and that is that he has not given us any chance to criticize in this write-up.

BERNICE BOLINGER, Huntingdon, Pa.

"Her talents were of the more silent class."

In Bernice, you see one of the sterling characters of our class. Being a day student we haven't learned to know much of her life beyond the campus—but, my—she's a student to delight the hearts of the faculty.

NEWTON COSNER, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"When you and I are dead,
What will these luckless millions do?"*

Cosner's aspiration in life is a little "High" and who can doubt that he may achieve his aspiration. He may have a vein of pessimism at times but with all of that, he'll make a serious minded minister.

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MILDRED BRINK, Philipsburg, Pa.

*"Long she stood on the 'Brink' of decision
And pondered the question o'er."*

Mildred is an enthusiastic Home Ec's student and if you ask her why—she'll tell you that "the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach." She seems to be very quiet and studious but that's only her manner. In reality she's a live wire—insulated.

WALLACE HILL, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"Some deemed him wondrous wise, and
some believed him mad."*

No wonder this young man is not enlisted among our six footers, for he is bowed down under a load of many troubles. He is our sprouting spring poet, an inveterate radio fan, and a perfect Annie Laurie's corner of advice. Likewise he is a very "Earnest" young person and a four-square class-mate.

HELEN BOWMAN, Huntingdon, Pa.

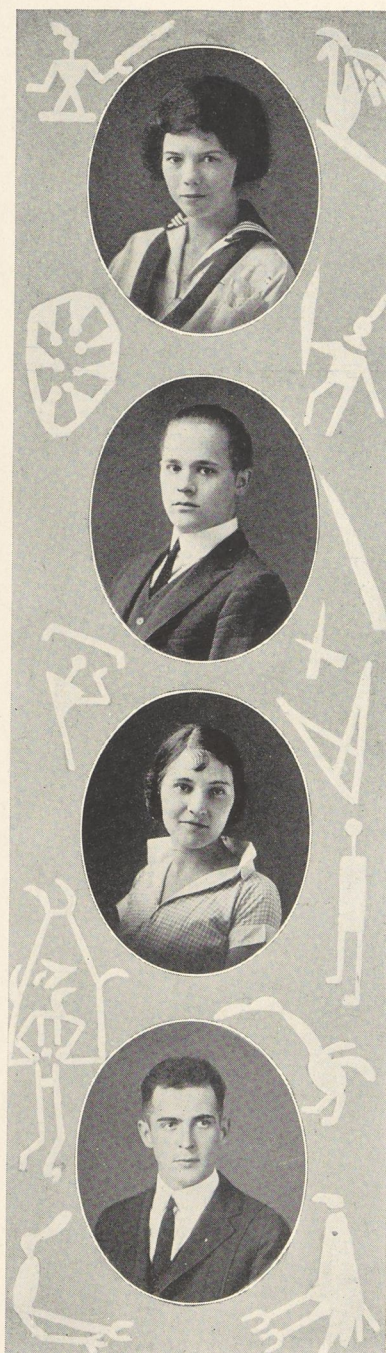
*"A vivacious, energetic lass,
She has her failings—let them pass."*

Helen belongs to our athletic group, being star forward for the past two years. Her even temperament, loyal heart and sincere friendship have endeared her to all the Junior class. Ask her for advice on "How to be Popular though Studious."

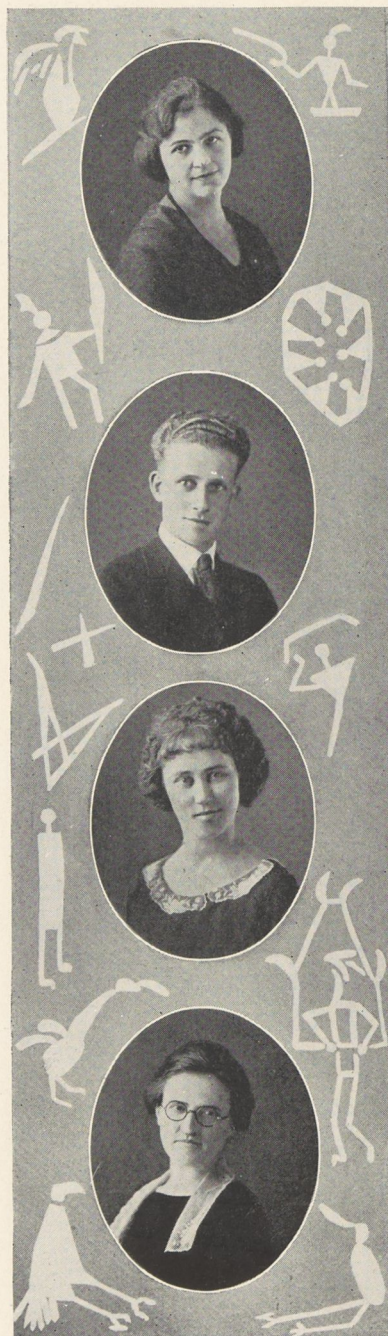
I. HARVEY KAGARISE, Woodbury, Pa.

*"A man! a right true man however,
Whose works were worthy a man's endeavor."*

Scientific — chemical, overwhelmingly chemical is this man. Surviving the horrors of qualitative, he plunged blissfully on. He is laboratory assistant and he doesn't even eat salt—he eats NaCl! Along with this he enjoys intermittent attacks of heart trouble.



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HELEN BROWAND, Huntingdon, Pa.

"I Fink"—I mean "I think, oft times deeply."

Jolly as the day is long is this happy-go-lucky girl, but really underneath there is a very serious side of her when it comes to things worth while. She is a good student, a conscientious worker and an honest-to-goodness friend.

QUINN MCNEMAR, Keyser, W. Va.

"I, for one, do venerate a petticoat."

Studiosness, his virtue—women, his pitfall—curled hair, his accessory. In all things he is our big (6'3") brother, counsellor, and advisor. (We heard him trying to kid one maiden fair, who thus expressed her emotions: "Just because you have a wave in your hair, don't think you're the whole darn ocean.")

ELIZABETH BELL, Huntingdon, Pa.

"Do you not know I am a woman? What I think, I must speak."

Impetuous, breezy, jolly, Elizabeth always on the lookout for something to eat. She is our up-to-date girl in all phases of life; and a veritable bulwark on the basketball team. If, energy means success, her's is firmly insured.

GRACE CLAPPER, China.

"You heard them call your cue; You didn't hesitate, but ventured eagerly to play your role."

Grace is the experienced member of our class, having already served six years on the mission fields of China. She is preparing now to return and give more efficient service in her chosen work. She has been with us only a year, but we have learned to love and to admire her.

MIRIAM DUGAN, New York City.

*"Bounded by art are my abilities
Yet cows are my passion."*

Here is our best pictorial representation of school spirit. Miriam is the epitome of everything that makes a much loved and desired classmate. The lines and artful pages of this book, her artistic mind and hand designed.

RALPH KREPS, Pottstown, Pa.

"I have a passion for the name of Mary."

"Quack" is the capable business man of our class. If you think that Nickname is peculiar, you haven't been on the campus long enough to have heard his laugh. The only impediment to his college career so far is his contraction of the fatal Juniata variety of "Bacillus Cupidus".

HAZEL GEORGE, Hagerstown, Md.

*"I would both sing thy praise and praise
thy singing."*

George, our young whirlwind, always running in "high", has so much enthusiasm that it bubbles over into every sort of activity. She is just as much at home "tickling the ivories", debating, singing and starring in theatricals as in making mixtures "mirabile visu" in Chemistry lab. By all this we mean to say that she is a very sincere, helpful classmate.

CLARA GRAY, Ambler, Pa.

*"That's nothing to what I could say if I
chose."*

Clara is our energetic, outspoken, little hustler. She is an extraordinary combination of practical ability and poetic temperament. She is quite a culinary artist and is one of the greatest sources of income the Y. W. can boast. Her ability and agility as a skater is far renowned.



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MILTON BAUGHER, Codorus, Pa.

*"For his heart is like the sea,
Ever open, brave and free."*

Milton is "chust" one of the nicest boys in our class. He has no "Light 'o Love" but prefers to do general research with several subjects. He is the official peace-maker of all, and is so kind-hearted that he never even got rough in football practice.

HATTIE BARNETT, Roaring Spring, Pa.

"O tell her, brief is life but love is long."

Cheerful, diligent, emphatic yet thoroughly feminine. Hattie is one of the bright spots in our college life. Is she literary? If she isn't why does she spend so much time in the Library. We are convinced that Hattie, even though overworked, still enjoys being bowed down by matters of "State".

BRUCE FISHER, Clearville, Pa.

"A sly old 'fish', too cunning for the hook."

We've never yet been able to discover whether or not he is a woman hater but we strongly suspect "There's a reason" for his total abstinence from feminine society on the campus. We do know, however, that he is an all round athlete, a brilliant student and a jolly good fellow.

MRS. ELIZABETH BLOUGH, Huntingdon, Pa.

"Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

Proud we are to have in our class a faculty member so well known and so much loved by every one. She is the much-sought source of relief in all kinds of troubles and mender of broken hearts for Fourth Brumbaugh. More than once her witty remarks have so turned the tables on us that we were incapable of a reply. With all that, we almost forgot to say that she is one of the most capable and talented women we know.

LARUE LANDIS, Mt. Union, Pa.

*"No, I don't flirt,
I'm only sympathetic."*

LaRue—the tallest inspiration for the football team! She has majored in getting a good time out of Sociology periods, and has added interest to many a class by her original remarks and recitations. Label her "loyal, unselfish, and even a little bit more".

VIOLA MAUCK, Lurray, Virginia.

"Softly speak and sweetly smile."

This typical southern girl has fooled us all, for we thought her very retiring and much inclined to silence. Since we know her better, we have found that she can be almost as talkative as her room-mate, which is saying quite alot. She has a happy even temperament and a willingness to help at all times that makes her the invaluable asset to the class.

GLADYS MURRAY, Chevy Chase, Md.

*"When love's well timed, 'tis not a fault
to love."*

Fairly effervescing life and happiness—this is Gladys. Few there are who have not been captivated by her impulsive, lovable nature. Her musical ability expresses itself in the time worn but ever-meaningful rag "They're all out of Step but Jim".

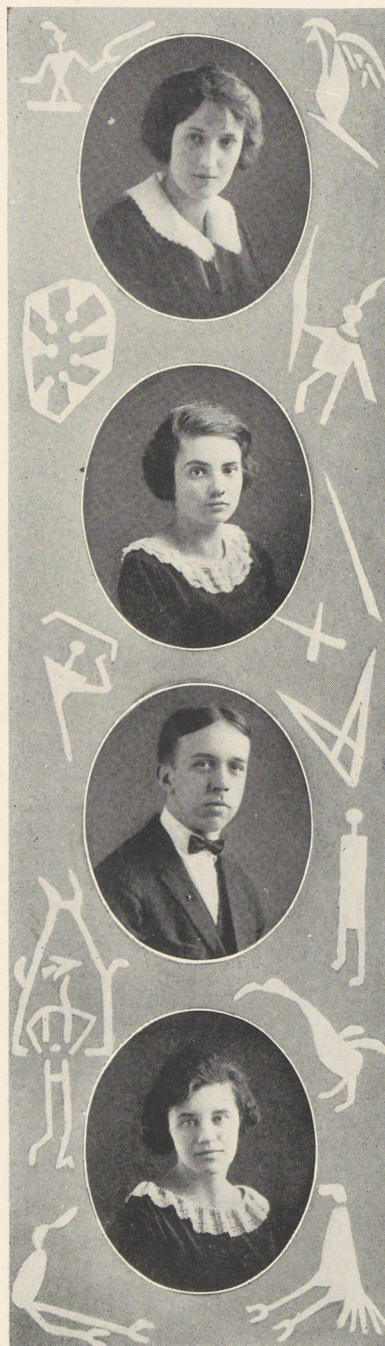
VERNON REPLOGLE, Oaks, Pa.

*"I, for one, prefer to lose in love,
When bondage is the outcome."*

Vernon is our Math shark, a Daniel Webster in argumentation, and a Newton in Physics. And thru it all he holds the record as the youngest one in the class. The future is there, "Rep" lay hold on it!



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HILDA HALL, Huntingdon, Pa.

*"She is pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on."*

Tall, dignified, and yet alluring is Pete. She rates high with the social registrar and has brains in spite of good looks. And when it comes to basketball—that she has been varsity center for three years, speaks for itself.

HELEN V. HESS, Philipsburg, Pa.

"Such ever was love's way: to rise, it stoops."

The picture may be quaint, but within a little imp of mischief dwells. The shortcomings of her acquaintances are aptly told through her great variety of jokes. Nevertheless she is a true friend and a much valued classmate. Everybody loves "Heavy".

HARRY QUINTER, Huntingdon, Pa.

"I am as innocent as a new laid egg."

Harry is our most accomplished musician and we predict a great future for him and his cello. He has a French pronunciation that delights even Miss Engemann. So far he has seemed remarkably free from feminine entanglements but Cupid must have his hour.

ESTHER KULP, Pottstown, Pa.

"Not so good and quiet as she seems."

Lucky is she who can ensnare the elusive A's without being a grind—with wit and good humor that chases away the blues! Dependable, capable Esther whose motto is "get all the sleep you can, at all the times you can, and in all the places you can."

IDA SCOFIELD, East Norwalk, Conn.

*"Most times gay, oft-times sad,
'Tween times happy, and sometimes bad."*

Clever, industrious, enthusiastic and over-worked is Ida. She shines at everything from shoes to poetry and is one of the main cogs in the machinery that runs our class. Like all leaders she assumes her position modestly, but inevitably. She is so serious-minded that she always pulls straight A's in her courses in Campusology.

REIMAN SHAFFER, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

"I'm going to go it a bit before I settle down."

This blase young tea-hound is just as reckless as he looks. He seems kind and gentle. Beware! Dentistry is his chosen profession but you never can tell, for he's "Running Wild" on the saxophone.

SARA YOCUM, Huntingdon, Pa.

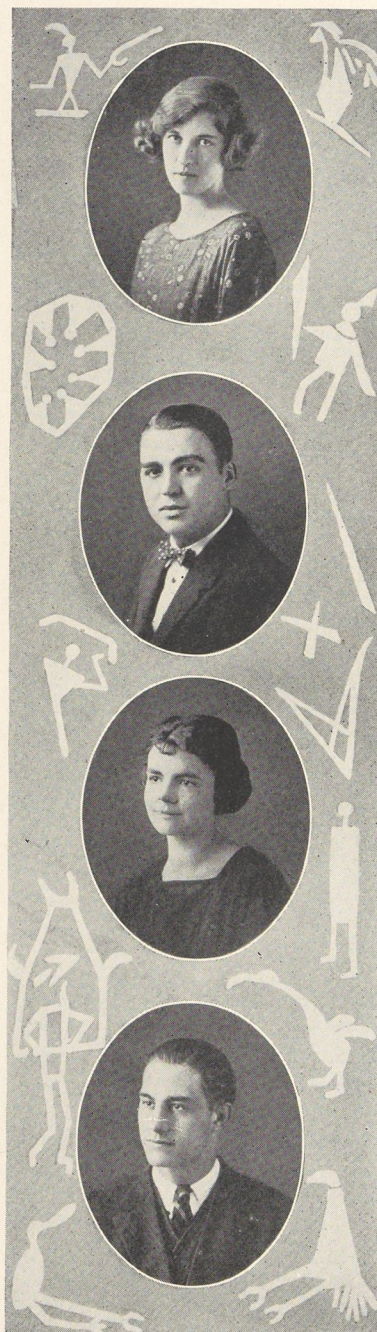
*"Within their depths, those dark eyes held,
A language old—yet ever new."*

Sara's ability in languages reaches out to French and English and she stands as one of the stars of the Latin class. Her quiet, unassuming manner has barred our entrance to her deeper self, but we hold her as a very loyal class-mate.

STANLEY STROUP, Altoona, Pa.

*"I am hopelessly in love with about
fifty eight American Maidens—all perfectly
delightful until the next one comes into
the room."*

Stan's motto is, "I have lived and loved". Besides being the campus Romeo, he is a letter man in football and track, an able debater with a line that has no ending, and the pilot of the Alfarata. Truly a man of infinite variety.





CLARA SAXER, Dushore, Pa.

"I am modesty personified."

"Study, study, and then some." This expresses Clara. She is one of the few whose recitations do not elicit frowns of disapproval from the faculty. With all her diligence she is a loyal, faithful classmate and one we could not do without.

PAUL RUMMEL, Holsopple, Pa.

"This good young man was quiet and self-contained—too old for his years by far."

"Rummy" is a valuable member of our class. He debates, preaches, and is a member of the Men's Glee Club. Studious he is; but not adverse to walking Sunday afternoons with the "fair ones" of Brumbaugh Hall.

ZELDA WEAVER, Huntingdon, Pa.

"If you mean gettin' hitched, I'm in."

Friendly, carefree, exuberant Zelda! Another of the domestic artists who possesses a keenly mathematical brain which should assist her in working her way out of any problem arising from her natural propensity for the masculine sex.

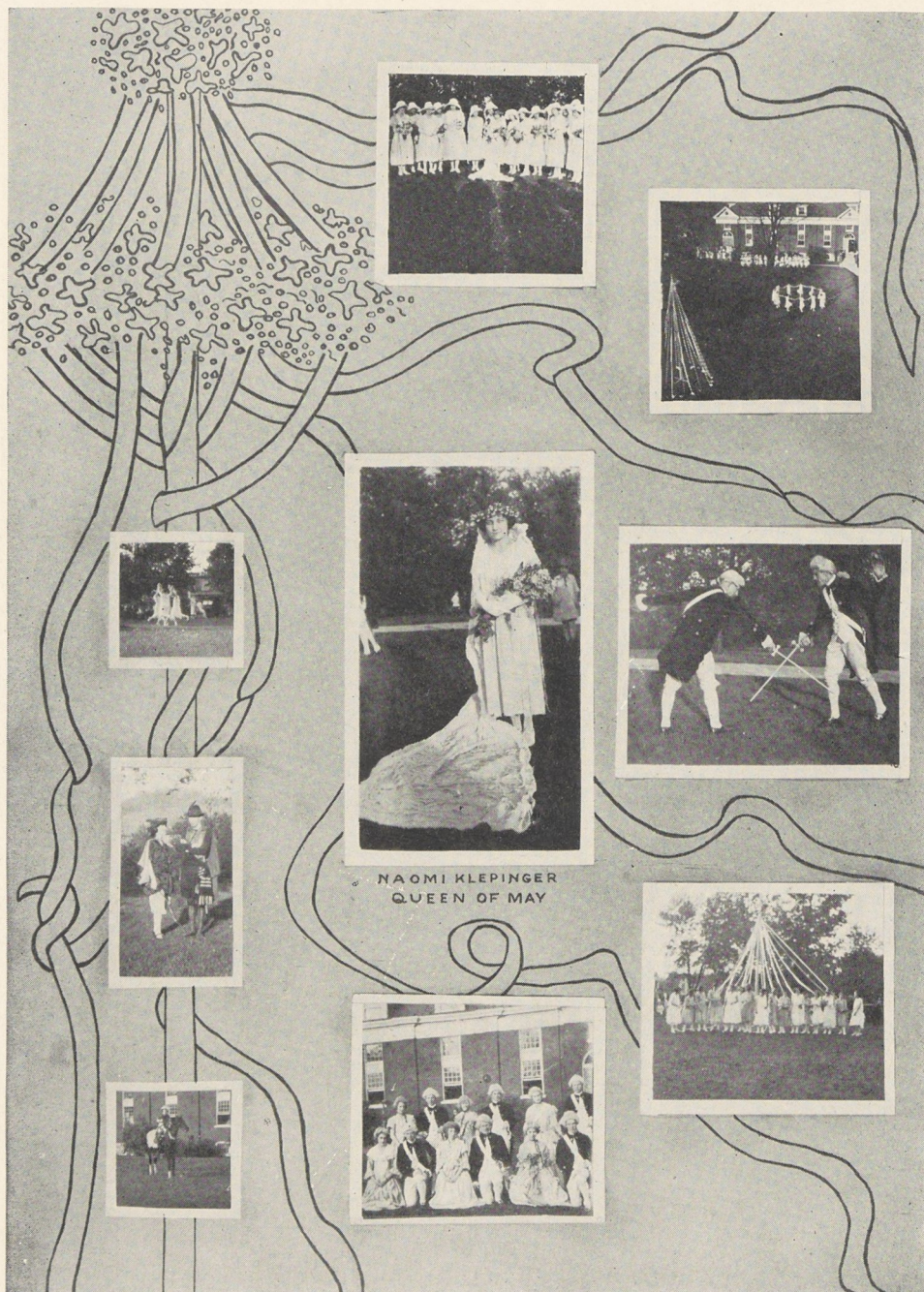
GLADYS WERTZ, New Stanton, Pa.

*"Those who know her, know her smile,
And find the knowing quite worth while."*

In Gladys we find no fault. She's just a bundle of quiet, steady virtues. Those who know her best, know that she a diligent student, a helpful friend and a jolly good pal.

This is a vintage yearbook page with a decorative border. The central feature is a large graphic of the number '25', where the '2' is formed by the words 'VINCI' and 'QUI' and the '5' by 'SE' and 'CIT'. Each letter contains a small portrait of a student. The page is filled with numerous small photographs of students in various settings, including group shots, portraits, and candid moments. The photos are arranged in a collage-like fashion, with some overlapping. The overall theme is a celebration of the school's 25th anniversary, as indicated by the '25' and the 'ALFARATA' text at the top.

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NAOMI KLEPINGER
QUEEN OF MAY

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SOPHOMORES

Song of '26

Last year the green glowed with a brilliant light
This bright imprint of Freshmen was a sight,
Yet gay and merry was the motley tribe
With spirit so indicative of might.

With little thought of what composed the life—
The coming days of Juniata strife
Or full portent of many Freshman rules;
Heavy courses, Freshmen themes so rife—

So very early in the days of Fall
They journeyed far beyond the Campus walls;
In hiking togs with much of tasty foods
Went forth to answer autumn's woodland calls.

For making banners they became renowned,
For games, each contest always would be found
A great display of color: Blue and Gold
On not alone the Campus—but the town.

As Freshmen they did always so desire
To do each thing the tribal heads required,
And so to football, other games as well,
A host of braves they gave, for fray inspired.

In literature and art they did excel
And always so obligingly would tell
Just what they thought that you should truly know
And all the Big Chiefs gazed and answered "Well!"

As Sophomores, they showed more sense and skill
Forgetting pranks and tricks as with a will
They flung away their papoose acts and thoughts
With grains of sense this cavity to fill.

But loyal in each act and deed were they,
For Juniata striving much each day,
And years ahead will find them in the ranks
Of those who at her feet their laurels lay.

Sophomore Roll

ZOLA MYERS
ZELLA BECK
GLADYS BOUCHER
FAY BOWMAN
MARGARET BRALLIER
IRENE BRUMBAUGH
KATHLEEN CLARK
HELEN CLAUS
LAURA DUGAN
EDITH FREDERICK
CATHERINE FYOCK
BERTHA FYOCK
GLADYS GRAFFIUS
CATHERINE HARSHBERGER
KATHERINE HERSBERGER
MARY HOWE
JULIAN HUTCHISON
MARGARET JONES
ELIZABETH MCCARTNEY

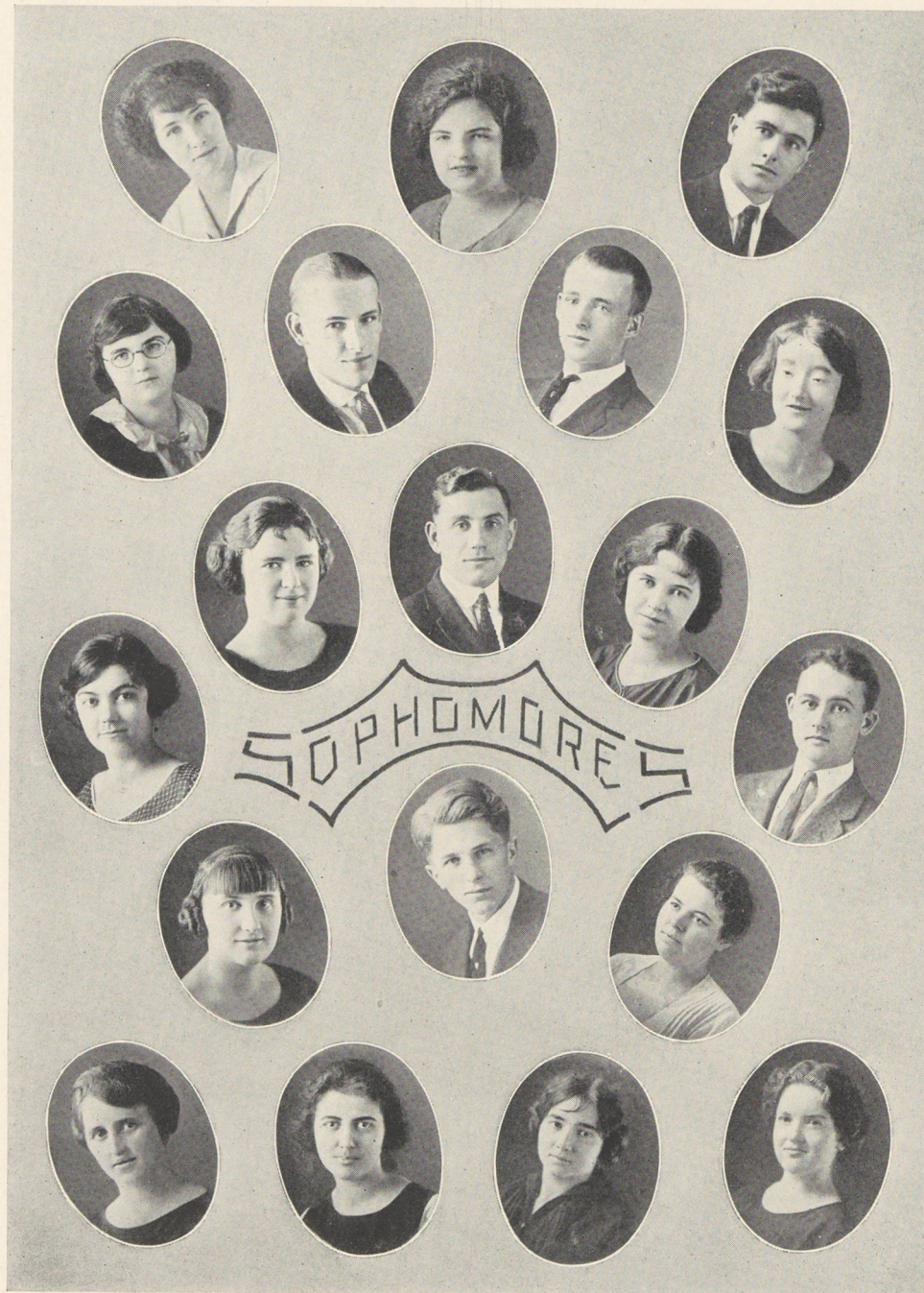
MIRIAM LICKLE
KATHERINE SAMMEL
ANETTA SELL
GRACE SMITH
KATHRYN SMITH
PAULINE TROUTMAN
ESTHER VAN DYKE
ANNA WALTERS
RUTH WATSON
ELIZABETH WERTZ
WRETHA WINTERS
ETHEL WRAY
PRISCILLA ZIMMERMAN
EDITH HARTMAN
FRED COFFMAN
WILLIAM COZZENS
JOHN ALFRED COX
CLEOPHAS DETRICK
JAMES FORSYTHE
MABEL MECBACK

HENRY GIBBLE
PAUL GROFF
RAY HEBERLIG
ELVIN HESS
DONALD KAUFFMAN
PAUL KEENEY
JOSEPH MATTAS
EDGAR MEYERS
FRANK MONTGOMERY
ROBERT PARTICK
CLARENCE PENTZ
EDWARD SCHLOSSER
RICHARD SNYDER
MIKE SNIDER
RAYMOND SOLLENBERGER
RAYMOND STAYER
SAMUEL STEWART
NEWTON TAYLOR
HARRY RAMSEY

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Song of Twenty-seven



N the first days of September
Wandered forth the tribe of Freshmen
To the camp of Juniata.
Rich bright camp fires burned to meet them,
Midnight dances swayed to greet them,
Many pow-wows, many councils
Held in honor of their coming.

Tall, young warriors, brave and stately,
Full of courage and athletic,
Winning places filled with honor,
Both in basketball and football.
Some in speech, debate and singing,
Found their place and held it highly.

One moon after their arrival,
By the guidance of the Juniors—
One of their own tribe and number,
From the midst of many others
Chosen to direct and lead them,
Thru the trials of their sojourn
Called by all of them, Chief Norris.

Then to make their days much gayer,
Pleasanter with happy moments
Came again, in helpful friendship
Juniors, full of worldly wisdom;
Took them on a long, long journey
Out across the wide Pacific,
To the Land of Fujiama,
Scened and staged all the travels
In the three wings of a wig-wam.

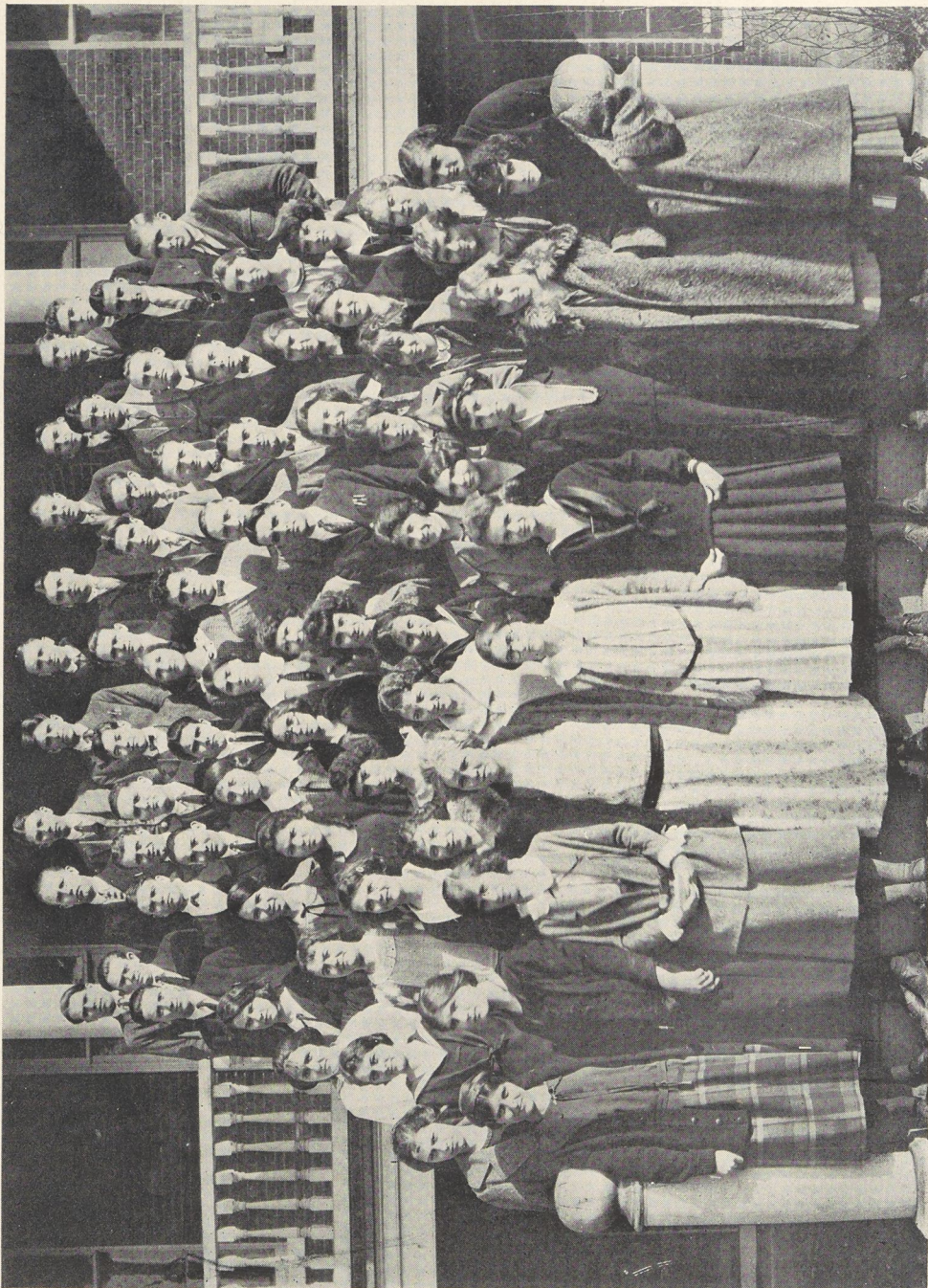
After first examinations,
With their learning tried and tested,
Left them much as drooping birches.
To revive their sunken spirits,
On a long hike o'er the hillside
Went they forth, and came back freshened,
Again renewed and full of vigor.

Time went on and still more worthy
Grew the verdant tribe of Freshmen.
Twice they overcame in battle,
Heavy battle with the Sophomores.
Tribe insignia on the hillside
Proved a feat of worthwhile merit,
All accomplished by their prowess
During game with Susquehanna.

Still more noted are their members
For the speeches of wise council;
And ability at reading
Classics of the Camp-land,
And the Maiden Alfarata.

Strong and powerful in numbers,
Quick and wise in thot and action,
Kindly, in relations social,
Modest, humble and persistent,
Yet courageous and obedient
By those noble virtues mark them;
Be the past the truest prophet,
For their future and success.

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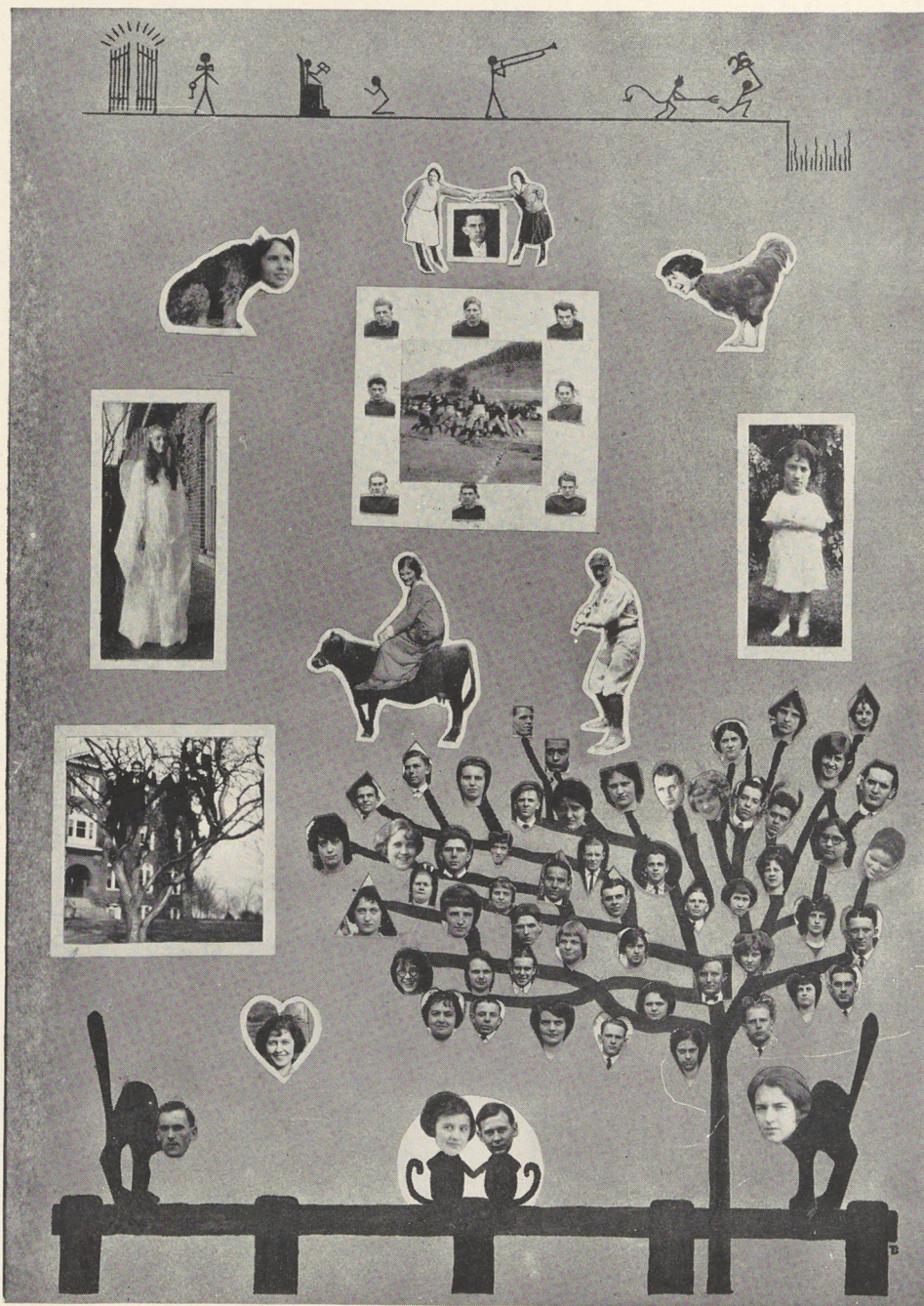
Freshman Roll

LOUISE ALLEN
LOUISE BEACHLEY
AGNES BEAM
JANE BELL
SARAH BELL
EUNICE BOLINGER
ELIZABETH BOSELY
GERTRUDE BROWN
AGNES BRUMBAUGH
MARTHA BRUMBAUGH
CHRISTINE CANT
BEATRICE CAREY
ELIZABETH COFFMAN
RUTH CULBERT
DOROTHY DOYLE
MARTHA DILLING
GLADYS EDWARDS
IRENE HALE
BETTY HALL
EMOGENE HANAWALT
ALICE HOLSOPPLE
CATHRYN HOOLEY
MARJORIE HORNING
LOUISE LAMAR
ALMA LOGAN
HELEN MCCALL
GERTRUDE MCCLAIN
MARGARET MCILROY
WILDA MELCHER
ANNA MYERS
RUTH MILLER
MABLE MILLER
ANNA MOHLER
GLADYS MOORHEAD
MARY NEWCOMBE
MARY OPPLER
MARJORIE PATTERSON
ELIZABETH POLLARD
EMMA CATHERINE ROHRBAUGH
HELEN SMITH
IDA STAYER
ADRA STONE
FLORENCE YODER
VERA ZIMMERMAN
ESTHER ZOOK
BERNICE DOUGLASS
HELEN HYKUS
MARGARET GNAGEY

MARSHALL BENNER
GALEN BITNER
TELFORD BLOUGH
JOHN BROWELL
ROBERT CASSADY
JOHN DAVIS
EDGAR DEBOLT
PARKER DUPLER
RICHARD FRONTZ
JONAS FUNKHOUSER
STEPHEN GERLOCK
CLARK GILES
WALTER GROVE
ROY GUYER
MAX HALL
NELSON HANAWALT
JESSE HEISTER
JOHN HERR
ABRAM HERSHEY
ORVILLE HITTIE
FOREST KNEPPER
JASON LIMBER
THOMAS LINDSAY
WILMER MCARDLE
JOHN MCGRAW
OLIVER MATTAS
GALE NORRIS
FRED NORRIS
HUGH OAKWOOD
GEORGE PFROGNER
MARTIN PIPER
LAMONT ROBERTS
EZRA SNYDER
WILFRED STOUFFER
PAUL STAYER
JACK STEVENS
JOHN STUART
JAMES STUART
ERNEST STRAIT
WILBUR STUVER
JACK TRIMMER
HARRY TROUT
EDWARD UTTS
JAMES WEIMER
CARL WEST
BILL WEST
VICTOR WEIST
HAVEN WILLIAMS

WILLIAM AUGHEY

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JUNIATA ROMANCE.

was the day. The sun in the
 was sinking behind the when the girl
 strolled up the , till she came to the
 — yet . Alas! she thought, should
 she herself to the or to the ? It
 would be a .

Just then a storm caused her to seek
 shelter in a , where she found a man.

"Don't so at me!" she cried, " the
 s of your eyes me!" — "Cheer up, kid,
 I'm as firm as a ." And giving her an
 affectionate , he said, "Let's ." — "All
 right," she answered with the voice of a ,
 "but I've an awful ." So he gave her a
 and they were ed by the while the
 played a tune, and all the came bringing
 a and pickles.... They had promised
 to be true as , but when the first pancakes
 turned out he lived on bars and chased
 her thru the .

One day there came a little , and the
 poor father became SOME . He was, in-
 deed, no longer a . So he got a and
 took the family traveling thru the .

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**ACADEMY
UNDER
CLASSMEN**

Academy Underclassmen

UAST September, when Juniata opened her doors and the old students flocked back to begin the year's work, our little group followed in their wake, some of us for the first time, others for the second, and a few of us, highly favored, for the third time. At any rate, we have all known and experienced the proverbial verdant stage within the very recent past. We do not insist on our superiority over all former classes but where is the class that is not proud of itself? We do feel our own importance and we have a vast respect for the intellectual, social, and athletic progress we have made in such a brief space of time. It is only right that we should claim a place of importance, a place of the very highest importance, since by a very small amount of pure, solid and wholesome argument we can prove to you that we are absolutely the most important students around here. We hereby in a very formal way prove our point—Honorable judges, gentlemen of the opposition, ladies and gentlemen—we the underclassmen wish to prove our side on this question, "Resolved that the Underclassmen are the most important students around Juniata". Our most substantial argument is that all Upperclassmen to be Upperclassmen must first have been Underclassmen and if it were not so where would the Upperclassmen come from. Therefore, we contend that the Underclassmen are the most important students around Juniata. To get the full benefit of this argument one has to have a sly twinkle in ones eye but nevertheless without the twinkle in the eye the proof is sound and we are the very roots of the institution.

We are so rapidly recovering from the disease known as "verdancy" that even the high and mighty Seniors sometimes cast a glance of friendly approbation on us. While we are discussing this "verdancy" we might as well say that we are getting just a little tired of the "verdancy" of the celery and apples and lettuce and hominy and hot dogs and goo and cherries that we receive at meal time, not that we are complaining about our grub, but you know—? But we'll get over this "verdancy" by the time we get to be Seniors because when one becomes a Senior one is so immune to even the green on the trees that one can see nothing on an evergreen tree except the dead limbs—not that we are roasting the Seniors or anything like that, but to be truthful Seniors are not always what they are supposed to be.

Each of us as classes have a past, distinctly individual, that savors of hikes, sledding parties, and class events, but also as a group we have many pleasant memories of our life at Juniata—not least among these being our Oriental Meetings, where our literary and oratorical abilities are displayed for the edification of the general public.

So we press onward in our preparation for life, always remembering as our first duty, loyalty to the ideals of our Alma Mater; may we always strive to be worthy of her.



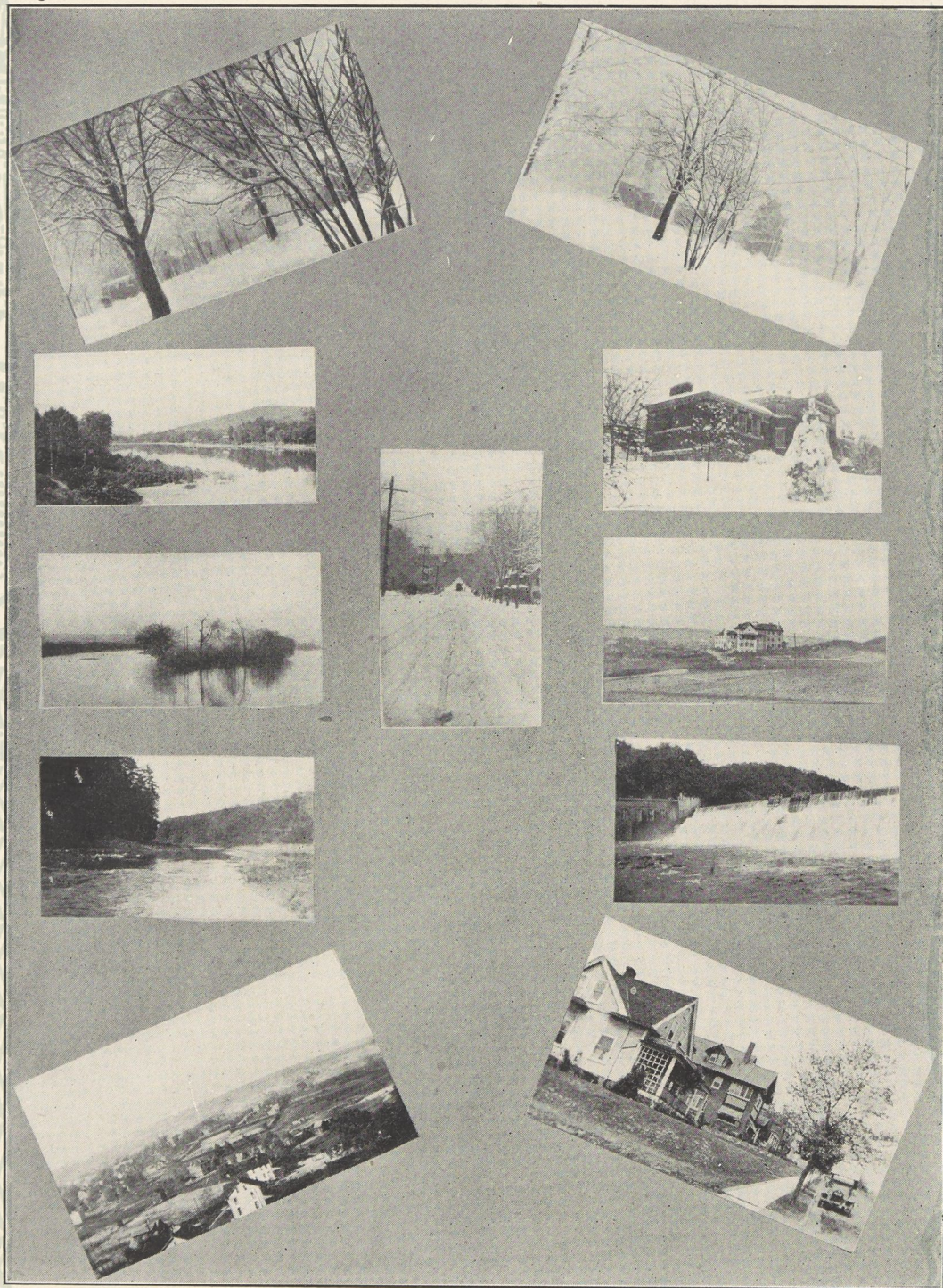
Academy Underclassmen

JEAN BAKER
MARION BRUMBAUGH
SARA CARSON
HELEN CASSADY
MARTHA DILLING
GRACE DRAKE
PEARL GARNER
RUTH GARNER
EDITH GEARHART
ESTHER GILL
DOROTHY HALL
HELEN HARPER
JANE PLETCHER
RACHEL SCOTT
ETHEL SHIVELY
RACHEL STEELE
EVADENE STEVER
MRS. SWOPE
ROY BAKER
DARYL BAKER
FRANK BRODE

LAWRENCE CLARK

WILLIAM CODER
JAMES DETWEILER
GIDEON DRAKE
RALPH DUVALL
WARREN ENDRESS
JOHN GREENE
JAMES HARLEY
GRANT HIXSON
EDWARD JONES
HENRY KEPHART
FRED LEWIS
LESLIE MCCLAIN
FLEMMING PRICE
CHARLES QUERRY
WM. SLAUGHTER
WALTER SNYDER
HAYS SWAN
JOHN SWIGART
CLARENCE WINEGARDNER
ROBERT WRYE
JOHN ZENDT

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The Fred R. Hutchinson Senior Prizes

IN the summer of 1922, Dr. Fred R. Hutchinson of Huntingdon, who has manifested his interest in the College in different ways, expressed to the President his desire to establish a prize or prizes for general excellence, the award of which would be made to a member or members of the Senior class on vote of the student body. Dr. Hutchinson has been deeply interested in the athletics of the College and he mentioned participation in athletics as one of the qualifications for the prize that he had in mind. It was suggested to him that the qualifications might follow in general the points emphasized in qualifying for the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University. These are (generally) grouped under three heads: First, qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership; second, literary and scholastic ability and attainment; third, physical vigor as manifest by participation in outdoor sports or in other ways. Dr. Hutchinson was pleased to accept these general requirements with the idea that through them the student should have made a worth while contribution to the life of the College during his college residence.

At the suggestion of the President, which was readily accepted by Dr. Hutchinson, a similar prize was to be provided for a Senior woman who had maintained a similar position of influence and leadership in the College. The first award of these prizes was made at Commencement, June, 1923, when the two Senior prizes of \$25 each were granted to J. Harold Engle and Madolin Boorse following the vote of the student body.

The prizes are different from the other awards made at the College and they are distinct also in emphasizing the qualities of leadership which it is the purpose of college life to foster.



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JOSEPH HAROLD ENGLE

There was never a doubt as to whom the school should choose and recognize as the leader of the class of '23 in her intercollegiate and campus activities. Hardy was a strong, sincere leader, who led by his example. He was called upon to assume responsibilities in practically all of Juniata's activities and always he gave the best he had. His ready friendliness, his sincerity, his intense loyalty to old J. C. have endeared him to the hearts of his associates.



MADOLIN LEONA BOORSE

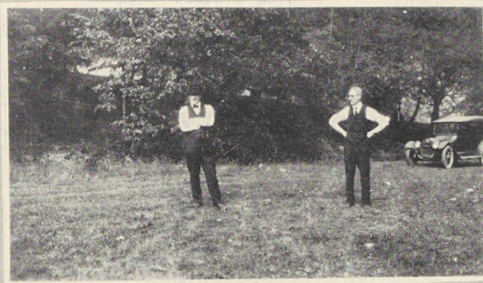
Miss Madolin Boorse was chosen by the popular vote of the student body as the girl best-fitted to receive the Hutchinson Prize given to the individual who had done the most for her class and for the school throughout the four years of her work.

From Madolin's entrance as a Freshman to the end of her Senior year, she took an active, leading part in all student activities. No phase of mental, physical, social, or religious endeavor has been neglected by this young woman, and all Juniata is better and stronger because of her presence here.

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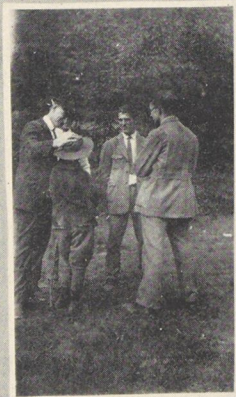
Not a care
in the world



High brow Elbows



"Methinks
there is some
foul deed afoot!"



Does he smile like father
?



"Boss"



"The Globe
Trotter"



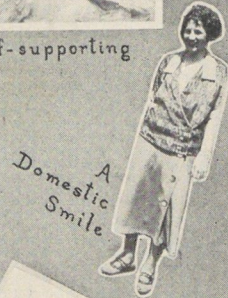
Self-supporting



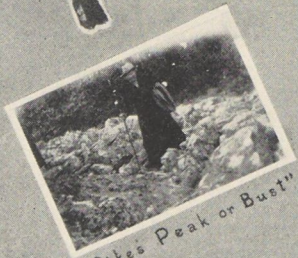
Music
Math
Charms



"Big Chief Walker"



A
Domestic
Smile



"Pikes Peak or Bust"



Mountain Day Special



"Pa and Ma"



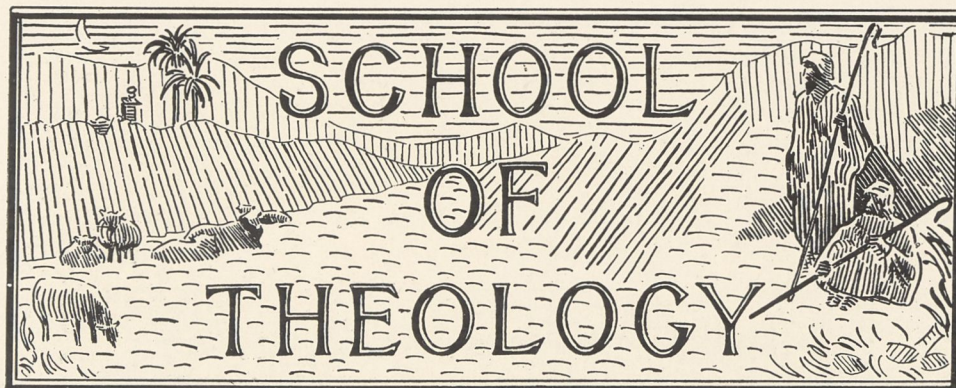
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DEPARTMENTS



Theological Faculty



HE book that never wears out—the Bible—is the text-book of the School of Theology. What the Book says is of primary importance. What is said of the Book is secondary. To discover what the Book teaches and to prepare men and women for work in harmony with the teaching of the Book are the aims of the School.

A number are taking advantage of the opportunities offered for special Biblical and Theological study. Many college students choose electives from the Theological Curriculum, thus strengthening their college education.

The correspondence department of the School is steadily gaining in number and power.

The faculty is composed of men of special training and wide experience.

Wise are all they who enroll in the Juniata School of Theology.



The Ministerium

THE Ministerium is by no means a negligible element in our institutional family. While it has not always received equal recognition with the athletic and debating teams, it has nevertheless contributed to the real strength and prestige of the School. It has worthy representation in the College and Academy, as well as in the School of Theology, and on the Faculty. While the members of this body have been interested in all of the general activities of "The Hill", yet aside from class-room work, they have given chief attention to the functions peculiar to the holy calling.

Ministers of the Faculty have been active among the churches,—either in pulpit supply, Bible Institutes, Schools of Religious Education, or the work of the Anti-Saloon League. Two of them are serving as active pastors in addition to their class-room responsibilities, and several others hold responsible positions in their conference.

Student ministers, as members of the Volunteer Band, have been busy in deputation work among the churches, giving a large number of missionary programs. Several have served as vacation pastors in weak churches during the summer months, and all have assisted in the preaching of the Word in their home and other churches as the occasion required. A number are now acting as temporary pastors, two of whom are ordained elders in full charge of their churches. Several have served on denominational boards. Thus while preparing for the leadership of the church of the near and more remote future, the needs of the present body are by no means overlooked. It is a credit to the College to thus serve the church.

Juniata is an ideal place for the young preacher. The College affords that breadth of culture, wideness of sympathy, and poise in judgment, which every minister needs. A sane, scholarly, and devotional mastery of the Holy Scriptures is provided for in the School of Theology. To secure such a thorough and comprehensive training under the inspiring leadership of active, experienced, and competent ministers of the Word is a rare privilege indeed. It is not only preparation for the work, but the beginning of it as well. It is practice as well as theory.

The Bible Conference at Juniata, Dec. 1-4, 1923



As we look back over the days and months that have elapsed since the Bible Conference, December past, it is with a deeper consciousness of all the meaning of these messages which have continued to live in hearts and to bear fruit to His glory.

To mention the names of the ministering brethren is enough to indicate the kind of ministry that was enjoyed. Charles Inglis, D.D., of England; Dr. Palmer of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Long, Pennsylvania; Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.

The dominating note running thru all the addresses was the reality of the life that is "hid with Christ in God" and the absolute necessity of a return to the message of the Cross, on the part of the professing church and of individuals—if the catastrophe which menaces the world is to be averted.

Again and again the word was unfolded revealing Christ standing at the threshold of the door—and the veil was torn from our eyes to behold Him in all the matchless beauty and majesty and grace of the man, Christ Jesus. Such a revelation means true heart worship, not a worship divorced from service, for that is "spiritual dissipation" but a worship which proclaims Him, Lord, which boasts in being "bond slaves of Jesus Christ" and delights in revealing Him in word and deed to the fainting, weary multitudes passing on uncomforted, unfed, "without God, without hope in the world".

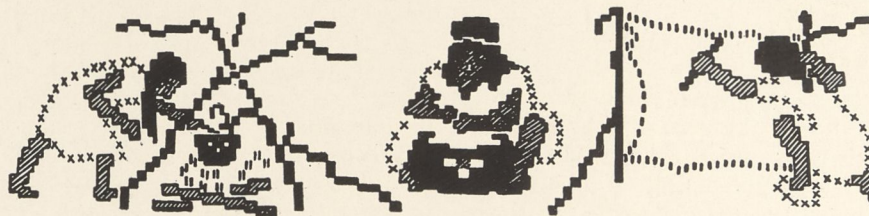
The interests of the foreign field were well represented and again we were made to realize that greatest of all calls: to follow Him to the ends of the earth to those that sit in gross darkness and the shadow of death without hope. There is nothing we have to give the pagan countries that they cannot do without except our Christ.

May we not forget that a needy world—never so destitute, so hard pressed, so torn and bleeding as it is today—waits not for our civilization, our science, our "higher criticism"—these things are but the false light against which in the darkness of the night, the ignorant little birds struggle and finally fall exhausted and lifeless.

The one great heart cry of the world is for the light of knowledge of the Son of God which surely the soldiers of the Cross can bring.

Shall we not joyfully, hilariously, throw our lives into the conflict on the side of our Lord Jesus Christ and humanity and hasten the day that shall bring back our great King and peace and righteousness on earth? Creation groans and suffering humanity cries, "How long Lord Jesus? Come back; satisfy the longing of our hearts and hasten the day when seeing Thee, China will smash her idols, Africa will drop her cannibalism and the whole world shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." Thus alone will Christ's blessing for his people be fulfilled. "Peace on Earth! Good will among men!"

HOME ECONOMICS



FOR the first time in the history of our department, since the addition of the four years' course, the personnel includes several dignified Seniors. Thru the strenuous tasks imposed by the culinary as well as the household arts, they have escaped unscathed except for a more complete knowledge of the arts and sciences of Domestic Economics. The work in this well-balanced course correlates initiative effort, pleasure, labor, and creates ability so that the harmonious whole is a delight to any well deserving student.

The Department is not honored by the presence of any virtuous Junior. However it is graced by the ambitions of the Sophs. who keep a live interest in regard to the value of this noble course. As a matter of fact, 'tis said, "There's a Reason" and we imagine it is merely a question of time as to the practicability of the course for some of these fair damsels. According to schedule, they have completed the series of faculty dinners, and from all reports success has crowned the efforts of the individual members. From this class of industrious students, only the best can be looked for in the future.

Last, but not least, are the Freshmen. Tho not great in numbers this interesting but modest group will make up for that deficiency in quality. Busy indeed, is this class with such weight studies as Chemistry, French, but cheer up, all is not dark, gloomy toil before you. In the realm of cookery, the serving of delectable luncheons, as well as the smuggling of a desserter extra cookie to a worthy but starving Chemistry Student, will add interest and joy to the seemingly endless preliminaries. As for the creating of distinctive hats, frocks, and the like, personal pride and satisfaction will increase to the extent that work and pleasure no longer are antagonistic. To these new, but non-the-less deserving students, is extended the prospect of more advancement than ever thot of by the worthy Seniors or possible to the meritorious Sophomores. Thus may the Department continue to grow not alone in size but in worth and greatness as well.

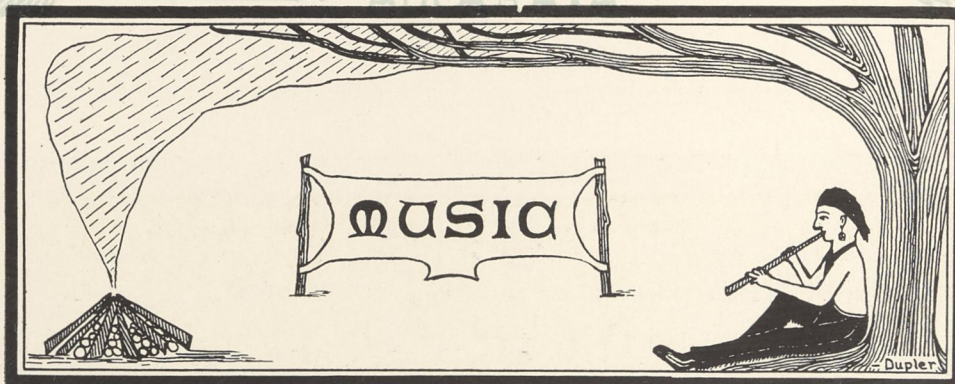


"Home Ec. Girls"

ROLL

GERALDINE GOOD
GLADYS HIGH
KATHRYN HERSHBERGER
KATHERINE HARSHBARGER
AGNES BRUMBAUGH
RUTH MILLER
ELIZABETH MYERS

MARY PFALTZGRAFF
KATHRYN SAMMEL
GRACE SMITH
KATHRYN SMITH
MARY NEWCOMBE
CATHERINE ROHRBAUGH
AGNES BEAM



THE Music Department is gradually becoming a potent factor in the College. The teaching force has been strengthened and the standards of the Department are steadily being raised in building toward a B. M. The number of students enrolled in the practical as well as the theoretical courses is indicative of the splendid and thorough work that is being done.

After a year of intensive study abroad under the renowned Philipe, Mrs. Mary Douthett-Desky returns ably fitted to take charge of the Piano Department. Mrs. Desky has contributed greatly to the general musical interest by several short concerts in which she has related the rise of music as an art, adding much to these talks by playing numbers illustrating the particular kind of music. These informational recitals have been a source of inspiration to many, since they have been open to all students.

Besides this, Mrs. Desky has revived and organized the College Orchestra. The results of the practice were certainly praiseworthy. It is a relief to have the orchestra problem for important social events solved, once for all.

Miss Audrey Anthony, B. M., U. of P. is back again, and scoring as much success as last year. Having three main faculty in the Department, the work is divided a bit different than before, and in addition to some of the teaching, nearly all of the theory fell to Miss Anthony. However, she is exceedingly capable, and her personality exerts a real force in the class-room.

Professor Rowland, after a summer's study with Seagle, returned brimming over with ideas and inspiration, most of which have been used on the Glee Clubs. These two Glee Clubs are the best index to the successful work of the Voice Department. Besides the Club work, acceptable work has been done by voice students in various social and religious meetings about the College, and places in church choirs are being ably filled. Another strong phase of the Voice Department is the Public School Music Course, from which there are several graduates each year. Students having graduated from this course have found much success in their teaching and supervision.

Student recitals, with representatives from both the piano and voice departments, showed fine interpretation and rendition. There is, perhaps, no better way of judging the careful preparation of a student. And to render recitals without the frequent cases of stage-fright is certainly an index to a high quality of work.

One of the best programs ever given by the College Chorus was its rendition of "The Holy City" by Gaul, on Easter Sunday. No outside solo voices were used, but the concert stood as a credit to its director and participants.

The home concerts of the Glee Clubs are always outstanding events of the year, in the Musical life of the college. The Men's Club gave an especially fine program with the usual banquet following.

The Academy class in Sight-Singing and Elementary Theory was taught by Mrs. Nettie Gregory-Howe, Voice and Piano, '20. Mrs. Howe has had marked success in this line of work. Besides her vocal talent, her ability as a pianist is much in demand, and this year she is accompanist for the Men's Glee Club.

In praise of the programs that the Men's Glee Club have been giving, nothing will speak more truly of the success that they have had than the fact that they sang for the radio, Altoona station, March 13, 1924.

Juniata is small; but for those who are seeking a thorough course in music, both in theory and practice, together with the advantages of college life and the most competent instructors, the J. C. Music Department affords a splendid opportunity.

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VOICE STUDENTS



PIANO STUDENTS



The Department of Business



HE Department of Business was first organized in 1891. A combined Bookkeeping and Shorthand course was offered until 1915; when the course was divided, due to the lack of opportunity for the student to do intensive work in any one subject. Again in the fall of 1923 the department was enlarged. A two year Secretarial course was organized which may be entered only by High School graduates, who upon entering this course are classed as College Freshmen.

In addition to the secretarial course a department in Business Administration has been founded this year under the supervision of Prof. Hettinger which has for its aim, a firm fundamental training in the principles of business. The prospectus is based upon a scientific analysis of the systems of larger schools and has been highly approved by the highest educators in the field of business administration.

The curriculum is based upon the prevalent need for scientific grounding in the fundamentals of business organization and includes a comprehensive study of Economics and History and requires a knowledge of government and society with emphasis upon constitutional law and comparative state and municipal government and the fundamental theories and outstanding problems of sociology. A study of literature and languages in which one finds the best humanizing and refining influence of all culture is deemed necessary to a complete and liberal foundation for success in the world of men. And, lastly not to be neglected is the education of the man himself. Personality is a vital thing in business and the well-rounded man is the man of potential value. A positive ethical training as a practical working basis for the relations of man to man and the development of character, will be offered. Business like all other human endeavors aims at the ultimate maximum good and happiness and if it is to look forward to this end with more than an idle longing, it must rest its case upon the character and outlook of men. To this end must the Juniata School of Business educate.

This department is collegiate in grade, giving a degree of Bachelor of Science upon completion of the prescribed four year course.

Commercial Students



ROLL

OLIVE PEARCE
LILLIAN ORNER
ESTHER GREEN
FRANCES HALL
BYRDE WHITTAKER
BETTY HALL

CARRIE SNYDER
MARGARET McILROY
JAMES DETWILER
VERA ZIMMERMAN
FLEMING PRICE
MARTHA DILLING



Inter-collegiate Debate Record

Debating is an activity for which Juniata has always been famed far and wide. Intercollegiate debating was started in 1902 and not until the end of ten years was Juniata first defeated and then by a worthy opponent and a divided decision. To the present year, forty-five debates have been held, thirty-two of which have been victories. Girls' debating was begun four years ago, and to the present time they have had no defeats. Such records can only be maintained thru the inspiring enthusiasm of the student body back of the teams.

VICTORIES

Year	Opponent	Question	Result
1902	Susquehanna	Philippine Control	3-0
1903	Susquehanna	Trade Unionism	3-0
1904	Susquehanna	Negro Education	3-0
1906	Penna. State	Federal Control of Insurance	3-0
1907	Penna. State	Federal Control of Interstate Corporations	3-0
1908	Bridgewater	Central National Bank	3-0
1908	Waynesburg	Central National Bank	2-1
1909	Bridgewater	Domestic Parcels Post	3-0
1910	Swarthmore	Restriction of Immigration	3-0
1910	Penna. State	Restriction of Immigration	2-1
1911	Westminister	Income Tax	2-1
1913	Lebanon Valley	New Constitution for Penna.	3-0
1914	Grove City	Monroe Doctrine	2-1
1915	Swarthmore	Monroe Doctrine	2-1
1916	Swarthmore	International Police Force	2-1
1916	Pittsburgh	International Police Force	2-1
1917	Swarthmore	Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes	3-0
1919	Pittsburgh	Federal Regulation in Peace Times	2-1
1920	Lebanon Valley	Closed Shop	2-1
1920	Grove City	Closed Shop	3-0
1922	Ursinus	Philippine Independence	3-0
1922	Albright	Philippine Independence	2-1
1922	Gettysburg (Default)	Philippine Independence	3-0
1923	Albright	Kansas Court	3-0
1924	Ursinus	World Court	3-0
1924	Bucknell	World Court	3-0

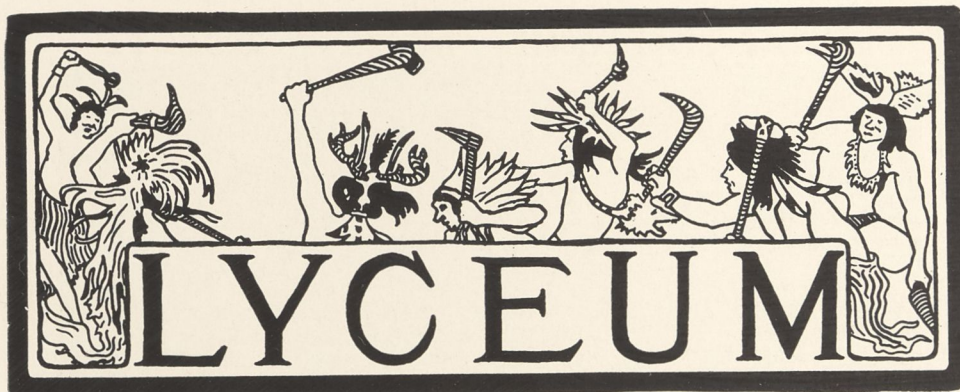
DEFEATS

Year	Opponent	Question	Result
1912	U. of P.	Repeal of Sherman Anti-Trust Act	2-1
1914	Lebanon Valley	Monroe Doctrine	3-0
1915	Grove City	Prohibition Amendment	2-1
1918	Swarthmore	Federal Regulation in Peace Times	2-1
1919	Swarthmore	Federal Control of Railroads	2-1
1920	Ursinus	Closed Shop	2-1
1920	Grove City	Closed Shop	2-1
1921	Ursinus	Immigration	2-1
1922	Ursinus	Philippine Independence	2-1
1922	Albright	Philippine Independence	2-1
1923	Albright	Kansas Court	2-1
1924	Ursinus	World Court	2-1
1924	Elizabethtown	World Court	2-1

GIRLS' RECORD

VICTORIES

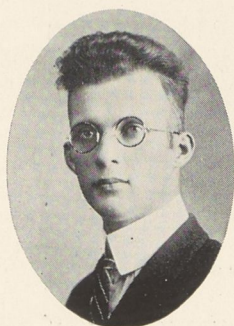
1921	Grove City	Immigration	2-1
1922	Bucknell	Labor Unions	3-0
1923	Bucknell (Default)	Government Ownership of Coal Mines	3-0
1923	Bucknell (Default)	Government Ownership of Coal Mines	3-0
1924	Bucknell	World Court	2-1
1924	Bucknell	World Court	3-0



IN the "good old days" when the Alumni were still students in this seat of learning and were like us, busy gathering fruit from the Tree of Knowledge that they might in future years scatter it to the untaught throughout the world, the literary life of the College was centered in one large society, the Lyceum. The interest was great, and active but the results were rather general and impersonal because of the large group and the wide prospectus. In recent years, in striving toward the ideal of a Greater Juniata, the Lyceum has divided its interests among four literary clubs, which are able more adequately to cover each field of endeavor and satisfy the individual needs of its members. Thus in either the Music, English, History and Social Science, or Science Club, each student finds worthy expression and outlet for his natural interests. These clubs meet singly every Friday night in very interesting meetings and jointly once a month with a program composed of representations from each Club.

The Science Club was disbanded this year because of lack of demand on the part of the students for research in this field. However another Club came into existence under the auspices of the Lyceum, during the past year, which differs from the others in that membership in another Club does not debar entrance—this is the Pre-Medical Club organized in the interests of those who are preparing for the medical profession. All of the Clubs are under the advisorship of efficient faculty members but the organization and activities are strictly in the hands of the students.

Probably the most interesting season of the Lyceum year is when the Freshman Club disbands at semesters and the Freshies are "rushed" for membership in the other Clubs. Each Club entertained them with a special program and individual interviews. At the end of two weeks, even the most wavering had made his decision—certainly not made in haste and we hope not to be repented at leisure—and then initiations were in order. Judging from the sounds which issued from the places of torment on Initiation Night, the entrance requirements are not purely literary, but we are glad to say that all victims were seen on the campus the following day and no serious injuries were suffered.



HOWARD KEIPERPresident



HELEN GROVESecretary



RALPH KREPS ..Vice-President



Social Science Club

RALPH KREPS	President
EDGAR MYERS	Vice President
AMY MANGES	Secretary
GLADYS HIGH	Treasurer



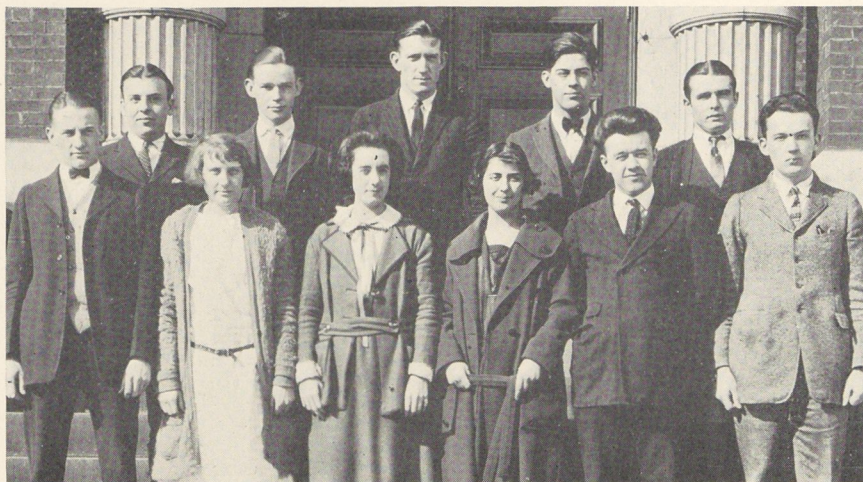
English Club

LORINE HYER	President
KATHLEEN CLARK	Secretary
JAMES FORSYTHE	Treasurer



Music Club

HAZEL GEORGE	<i>President</i>
CLEO DETRICK	<i>Vice President</i>
MARGARET BRALLIER	<i>Secretary</i>
PAUL RUMMEL	<i>Treasurer</i>



Pre-Medical Club

RALPH BRUMBAUGH	<i>President</i>
CLARENCE PENTZ	<i>Vice President</i>
HAZEL GEORGE	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Debate Season, 1923-1924



HE forensic art at Juniata is beginning to come into its own. Soon it will be no longer necessary to speak of the good old days of debating at J. C., because by the interest showed in the debates of the '23 season, the students are appreciating its value. The Juniata negative team met the affirmative team of Albright at Huntingdon, debating the question—"Resolved:—That the Kansas Industrial Court Act should be enacted into the legislation of the U. S." It had been many years since the college auditorium rang with cheers and songs as on that night. Nor was it all in vain; for the decision was rendered three to nothing in favor of Juniata. On the same night, the Juniata affirmative team met Albright's negative team at Myerstown. Here the debate proved a close one, the vote of the judges being two-one for Albright. Thus the season closed with four votes for J. C. and two for her opponents.

During this same year, a greater recognition was given to girls' debating, and two teams were chosen instead of one. Plans were made to meet the quartettes from Bucknell in the question—"Resolved—That the limited States Government should own and operate the coal mines within its jurisdiction." This debate was eagerly awaited by the student body, but an oversight in the reading of the contract by the Bucknell manager caused them to prepare for the contest upon the wrong date. It was impossible to postpone the debate, so it was considered defaulted. However, to give the girls the opportunity they deserved for their hard labor, a debate between the two teams was held.

The season of '24 has been a banner year in debating. Twenty-four men responded to the summons for candidates for the teams. It took two try-outs to finally select eight men to represent the Blue and Gold. The question, being used largely thruout the State because of its present interest, was—"Resolved:—That the U. S. should enter the Permanent Court of International Justice as it is now constituted." The mettle of the two teams proved almost too much for their opposition. The speeches of the Juniata men in all cases showed a higher type of composition and logical thinking than that of the opponents. In the duel debate with Ursinus, the negative team on the home floor won three-nothing, while the affirmative team at Ursinus, in a close debate lost two-one. On March 10 the strong Bucknell team, at Huntingdon, upheld the negative argument against the Juniata affirmative team, and the arguments set forth by the Blue and Gold turned out a victory of three-nothing. A few days later, the negative team journeyed to Elizabethtown and after the Battle of Words, the decision of two-one was rendered in favor of Elizabethtown. This season for the men may be considered a most successful one, Juniata scoring eight points of a possible twelve.

As much interest in debate was manifested by the girls, two teams were again selected, and the promised duel debate with Bucknell was scheduled. The question used was the same as that of the men; that of the World Court. On the evening of March 18 the Juniata contest with Bucknell was on and it proved to be an overwhelming victory for Juniata. The negative team at home won from their opponents two-one. The affirmative team, debating at Lewisburg, claimed a victory of three-nothing over the Bucknell negatives. Girls debating at J. C. is fast coming into its own. This contest closed the fourth season, in which time the girls have never experienced a defeat. It is in the maintenance of these excellent records that students may add new laurels in the name of the Blue and the Gold.



Women's Debating Teams

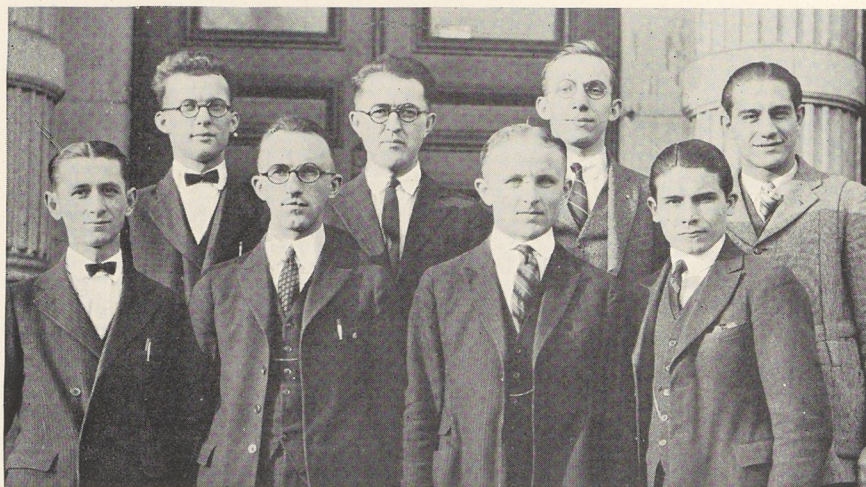
"Resolved:—That the U. S. should join World Court as it is now constituted."

Affirmative

LORINE HYER, '24 Cap't.
HAZEL GEORGE, '25
EDNA LOCKART, '27
ZELLA BECK, '26 Alt.

Negative

PEARL STATES, '24 Cap't
PAULINE TROUTMAN, '26
DOROTHY DOYLE, '27
RUTH CULBERT, '27 Alt.



Men's Debating Teams

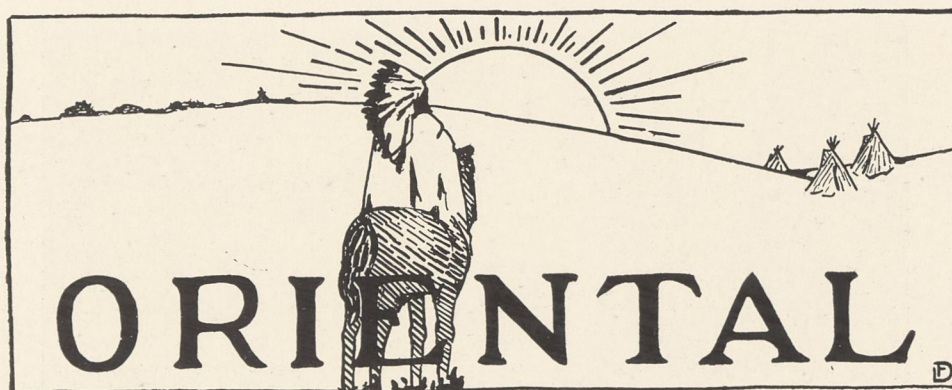
"Resolved:—That the U. S. should join the World Court as it is now constituted."

Affirmative

G. STANLEY STROUP, '25 Cap't
STANLEY OBER, '24
TELFORD BLOUGH, '27
PAUL RUMMEL, '25 Alt.

Negative

EDWARD VAN ORMER, '24 Cap't.
D. HOWARD KEIPER, '24
KENNETH BECHTEL, '25
LANDIS BAKER, '24 Alt.



Motto: "We know no zenith."

MERRIL HENRY *President*
GLENN LONGENECKER *Vice President*
LOLA DIXON *Secretary*
GEORGE DETWEILER *Treasurer*

SINCE the organization of the Oriental Literary Society of the Juniata Academy thirty-one years ago, and its dedication to the ideal of mental development, entertainment and culture, the society has ever continued to increase in influence and stature. What if the more sophisticated College Clubs do regard it as an infant to be humored and amused—"No man is without honor save in his own country."

This being the last year for the Juniata Academy, it has been the aim of the students to make the Oriental society greater than it has ever been before and they have entered into their literary work this year with a zeal hitherto unknown. Those outside the mystic circle were given a proof of the high standards of the programs when the Oriental invited its friends to be present at the production of two clever one-act plays, given in connection with a regular program. An interesting feature of the evening was the reading of the "Oriental Star", the literary light of the Society without which it is to be feared many of the deep and perplexing problems of the campus would be doomed to perpetual darkness.

The social side of the organization has not been neglected, as all will bear witness who live within a radius of ten miles or are trying to spend an evening in the vicinity of the club-room, during the hour of an Oriental party where youth and pleasure meet and are soon joined by their good friend Refreshments—a merry and happy trio.

So this group of students, small but earnest and sincere give their best to the organization's life so that when each has gone beyond the Juniata walls into the shadowy future, the star of the Orient may light a little their footsteps and cheer them with pleasant memories.

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Y. W. C. A.



ANNA RUTH GRAYBILLPresident HATTIE BARNETTVice President
EMMA GRIESTSecretary EDITH FREDERICKTreasurer



RUE to its three-fold purpose of physical, mental and spiritual growth, the Y. W. C. A. has during the past year undertaken a program having as its aim a wider application of the ideals for which the organization stands. In answer to a call of the President the Cabinet members met at a houseparty the weekend before College opened to discuss and draw up the plan for such a program. Very helpful suggestions were given by those who attended the Eaglesmere Conference last June, a conference whose value both practically and inspirationally cannot be overestimated.

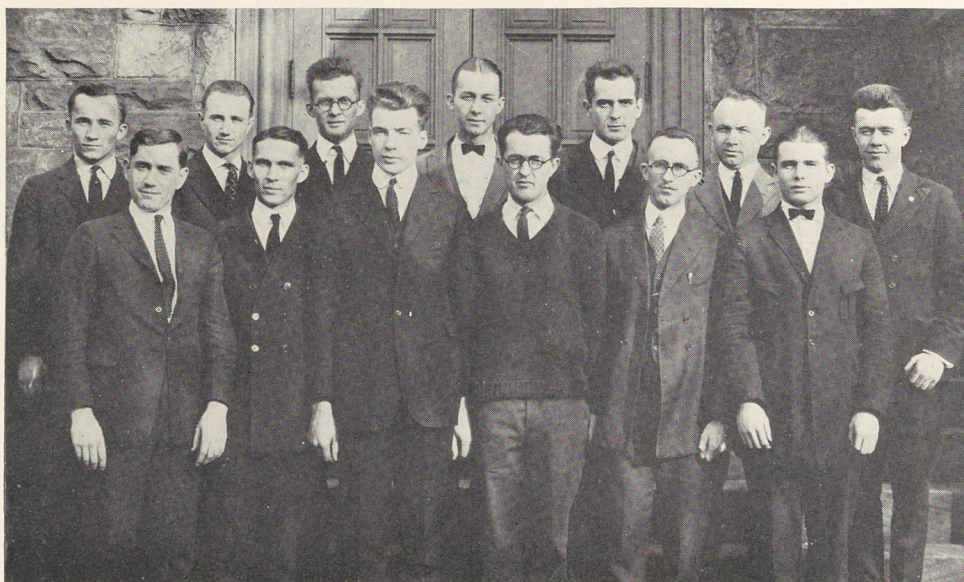
A new feature introduced this year, in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. was the devotion of one period a week to the study of world problems. Lectures were given by members of the Faculty followed by open forum discussions of the questions the succeeding week. This study proved most interesting, and provoked examinations of contemporary conditions both of the political, social, and religious world.

To missionary work, which is a very real form of Y. W. activity the organization devoted much time and energy. A Japanese drive was put on and a very successful Christian Bazaar was given and the proceeds from which were devoted to foreign missions as is the custom in the associations, the girls visited the sick, sent Thanksgiving baskets to the needy of the community and among other things gave a Christmas party for the Orphanage across the way, with a Santa, eats and everything.

The social and physical life of the students has also been fostered by hikes, socials and last but not least a Leap Year Party, which was quite a success.

Never before have all members taken such an interest in the organization probably due in part to the method of enrolling all students for Committee work which has greatly fostered activity and interest. With this increased interest has come a desire for greater efficiency, and for this end representatives have been sent and inspiration for the group. Delegates were sent to Indianapolis, Franklin & Marshall and Pittsburgh, and many are planning to go to Eaglesmere in the spring so it is that in the "right little tight little" College on the Hill the Y. W. girls are striving to kindle brighter the lights of service and good fellowship and so brighten the lives of not only the members but of all persons with whom they come in contact, by a message of service thru Love.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



LLOYD HOWE *President*
 PAUL RUMMEL *Vice President*
 GLENN A. LEHMAN *Recording Secretary*
 GEORGE DETWEILER *Corresponding Secretary*
 Q. HARVEY KAGORISE *Treasurer*

THE positive influence which the Y. M. C. A. has had upon College Life on and about the campus as well as the permanent influence upon men who have gone away from the Hill can never be fully realized. The organization, true to its name, has particularly emphasized the Christian aspect of life, thus holding up those lofty ideals which have characterized Juniata since her founding.

The Association has functioned in a number of ways. The regular Sunday evening Services held since the beginning of the organization here, have been exceptionally interesting the past year. Discussion meetings in which the students take part and addresses from various faculty members have constituted the most of these services. Emphasis has been laid upon the musical part of the programs and the inspiration thereby received has played an important part in arousing enthusiasm.

Every year the Association together with like organizations about the school has secured some outstanding individual to come to the College for a few days to work among the students, either by personal conference or from the platform.

The Association also has been instrumental in arranging every year for special Bible study or for discussion groups in which vital everyday problems are discussed. The faculty grants the use of a number of regular class periods for this purpose.

Report of the Student Volunteer Band

ORGANIZATION

KENNETH BECHTEL	<i>President</i>
GLENN NORRIS	<i>Vice-President</i>
BERNICE BOLINGER	<i>Secretary</i>
GRANT WEAVER	<i>Treasurer</i>

Juniata College, being fundamentally a Christian College, standing firmly for the faith "once for all delivered to the saints", and characterized and known as one of the few institutions of higher education in the United States which does not teach Evolution or higher criticism, naturally has as members of its student body men and women preparing for the Lord's work, some of whom are actively engaged at the time of their student career here as pastors and Christian workers.

In February, 1911, the Student Volunteer Band of Juniata College became an organization, with working orders coming from the New York Union of Volunteers, though as early as 1899 the beginnings of a similar organization were manifest which later coalesced with the Young People's Missionary and Temperance Society. The division of the organization into foreign, home, and stewardship is distinctly a modern development.

The delegates sent from Juniata College, this year to the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis were: Kenneth Bechtel, Hattie Barnett, and Henry Gibbel.

One of the important features of the Volunteer Band is to provide for deputation trips. Calls come from churches far and near. This provides not only very helpful experience for the life work which is to be taken up fully later, but is also of wonderful blessing in witnessing and testifying for the Lord Jesus, who is able to save and to give life and victory in the Holy Spirit.

The Band made special provision this year for a table in the College Library devoted to Missionary literature.

The Juniata Band gives regularly a public program each Tuesday evening. These programs center upon the different mission fields and emphasize the needs at home as well as abroad.

We gather in our meetings for earnest prayers to God for his workers, for the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit upon God's people, for the salvation of the lost and particularly for those members of the student body who are not yet saved, and for Juniata College—that it may stand true to God and continue to witness for him. God has bestowed wonderful blessings thru the devotional singing and the talks which various members of our organization have given on timely religious subjects.

We fully believe that the Gospel is the one and only remedy for all the ills of the world—social, political, economic, industrial, commercial, racial and religious, and for every other department of the social order. Furthermore, it will insure individual welfare and happiness, both present and future, and will bring us to prayer relations with our maker for all eternity.



VOLUNTEER BAND

Girls' Glee Club



SINCE the time of primitive man, music has held its place as one of the strongest channels of appeal to the human heart, and it is to cultivate in this appeal, an appreciation of the finest and most cultured vocal music that the Girls' Glee Club of Juniata College dedicates its talent.

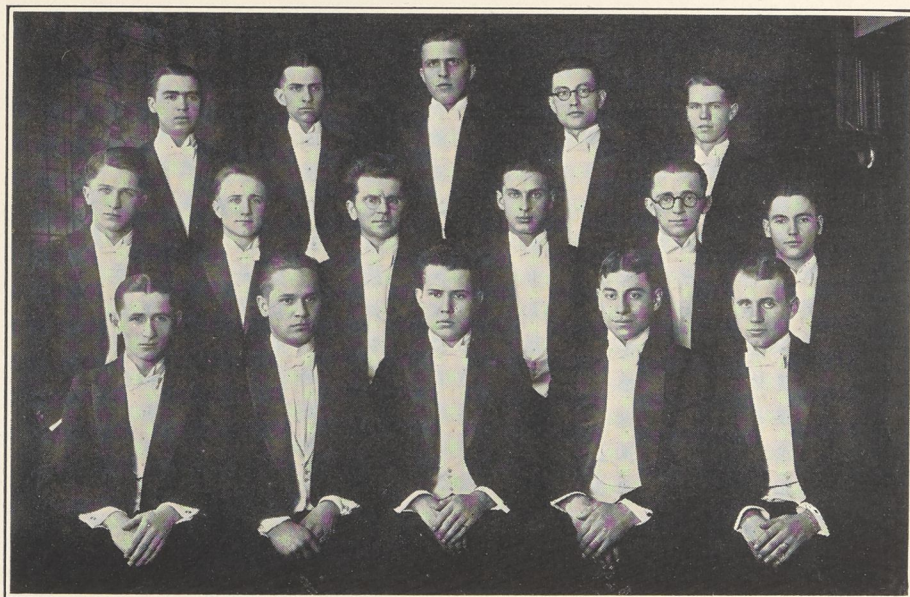
Altho very slow in getting started this year, due largely to necessary delay in selecting voices, as the loss of a number of stand-bys through graduation made it necessary to bring into the Club a large number of fresh recruits, by virtue of regular practices and under the efficient directorship of Prof. C. L. Rowland, the Club soon came into prominence and found its place in the musical affairs at J. C.

The Club in previous years has done excellent work at the College, in the town and out on tours. The first home concert this year was given at Easter time, and during Music Week, a second concert was given in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club which fully upheld the ideals of J. C. As is their custom, a concert was also given by the Girls during Commencement week which added much to the enjoyment and allayed a little the sadness of the parting time.

The main trip of the year was to Greensburg, Mt. Pleasant, Johnstown, and its surrounding towns among which was Scalp Level which has in the last few years thrown wide its doors to the Glee Clubs of Juniata. The programs presented on these tours are rather varied in character, including solos, duets, choruses, readings, costume operettas, and have always been well received by delightful audiences.

The organization of the Club was as follows: Mary Pfaltzgraff, Manager; Irene Brumbaugh, Assistant Manager; Louise Beachley, Accompanist.

Men's Glee Club



The personnel of the Men's Glee Club for the year was chosen very soon after the opening of the school year. Eight men from previous years remained in the Club which gave place for seven new men. George Detweiler had been elected manager and Glenn Norris assistant before the close of last year. These officers were on the job in good time and had plans worked out before the opening of school in the fall. Very exacting daily practice put the Club into first class condition and they hied themselves to the city of brotherly love for a series of concerts. They were sung in Ambler, Norristown, Coventry, Pottstown, and the First Church of Philadelphia. Mrs. Nettie Gregory Howe has served the Club throughout the year as accompanist. Her work has been highly commendable. With few exceptions Miss Annamary Dean of the Department of Expression of the College has been with the Club as reader. Her reading added much to the strength of the programs which have served to advertise J. C. in a way that other activities do not.

The second tour was made during the Christmas vacation beginning at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and following at Greensburg with two concerts. From there the Club went to Nanty-glo, Sipesville, Windber, Scalp Level, and Johnstown. Three programs were given in this city; one in the Morrellville Church of the Brethren, one in the Y.M.C.A. and one in the Central High School.

Two other trips were made later in the season. One to Morrison's Cove, including New Enterprise, Roaring Springs, and Martinsburg; and the other to Clearfield, including Mountindale, Coalport, and Mahaffey.

Since the club seldom sings at the College, a home concert was staged in March. It was enthusiastically received by the students and friends of the College. The work of the Club this year has been pronounced better than that of any previous year. The Quartet, composed of Detrick, Hollinger, Detweiler, and Holsinger, not only contributed their share in the make-up of the regular programs, but also sang often in the Stone Church, and on many other occasions.

A Love Tap

Say Sophs!

You peppy, saucy old class.
The College may love you—and really it ought
But the tricks you have pulled have been awfully fraught
With devilment, meanness, and all of such trash
And peppered and salted with Soph'morian dash.

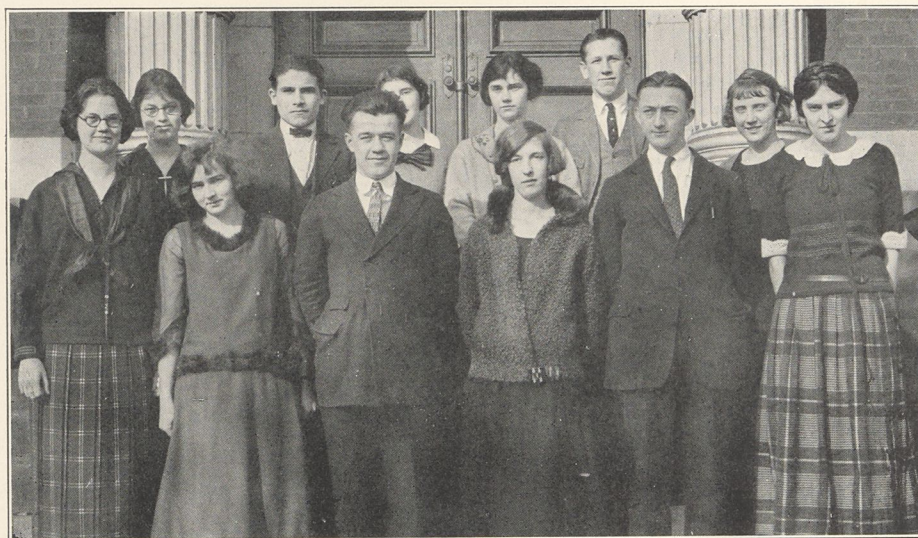
You're smart and all that
And right under the hat
You've the stuff that leaves the other tribes flat.
You've sort of an air
Of nonchalant ease
Without a darned care
In this whole J. C. breeze.
You're a perfectly jazzy and snappy old class
Aren't you, Sophs!

Old dears!

You act like a car-load of cheers.
You've actors and beauties and athletes that fight,
And there's old "Daddy-Long-Legs" the whole schools' delight.

You're a pippin, a bird
A knock out we've heard
Though once mighty green, this old school you've stirred.
"Gee, you're the berries"
Them's the words—Uncle Perry's.
He stands for you "Pat"
He's a man for a' that
'Takes a man to stand for a class that's so flat
And that's that.

The Juniata Echo



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For over thirty years, the Juniata Echo has been the only student publication on the campus. It traces its origin back to 1890, when the first issue appeared under the direction of Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh. For a time the paper was under Faculty management but it was soon turned over entirely to student editors.

The Echo is self-supporting and at present, has a circulation of over five hundred copies. During the past year, the Echo has increased its pages of reading material to thirty pages, with the addition of several new departments.

As the sole publication of the college, its field is very large. It must serve in the capacity of an alumni recorder, a campus newspaper, and a student literary magazine. It is this unhappy combination that the editors must endeavor to shape into a worthwhile Echo.

The policy of the paper is truly "Pro Bono Scholae." And, in the words of a past editor, the Echo aims "to represent Juniata truly to its friends, to serve the Alumni with news of the Juniata Family and the current life of the College; to give expression to the life and youth of the undergraduate body; and to preserve for itself a high literary and intellectual tone in keeping with the Spirit of Juniata."

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PUBLICITY above all things", is the motto of the Juniata College Press Club, organized in the fall of 1923 with the purpose of more adequately and conspicuously advertising the events of the College which would be of interest to our many friends of the outside world.

The Press Club supplies a much needed addition to the life of the College. It systematically and thoroughly advertises College events when they happen, for aside from the "Juniata Echo", our constituency receives no news of our activities, and no matter how busy we are or how good we may be, unless we are constantly brought before the world, the world will over-look us.

The membership of the Press Club includes nearly 75 of the best workers and brilliant minds of the student body. It is entirely a student activity with the exception of Prof. Herman S. Hettinger who organized the Club and who is its Faculty Advisor. Its members feel that to help in the formation of "A Greater Juniata", we must show to other people what is to us so evident, the glories of our College; her prowess in athletics and debate, her scholastic standards, her faculty, favorably comparable with that of any small College, her Ideals and Standards which have made her distinctive among the smaller schools for the last fifty years.

Although in its infancy, the Press Club regularly sends news to over fifty of the city and county newspapers of the State, and regularly supplies newspapers of Ohio and Maryland as well. As the Press Club grows, it hopes to make Juniata a name familiar to everyone living in the States from which the College draws students.

When the more fundamental details of organization have been mastered, the Press Club will extend its activities and with the help of all who are interested, especially the Alumni will strive to further its idea of letting other people know what "a right little, tight little College we have here on the Hills above Huntingdon.

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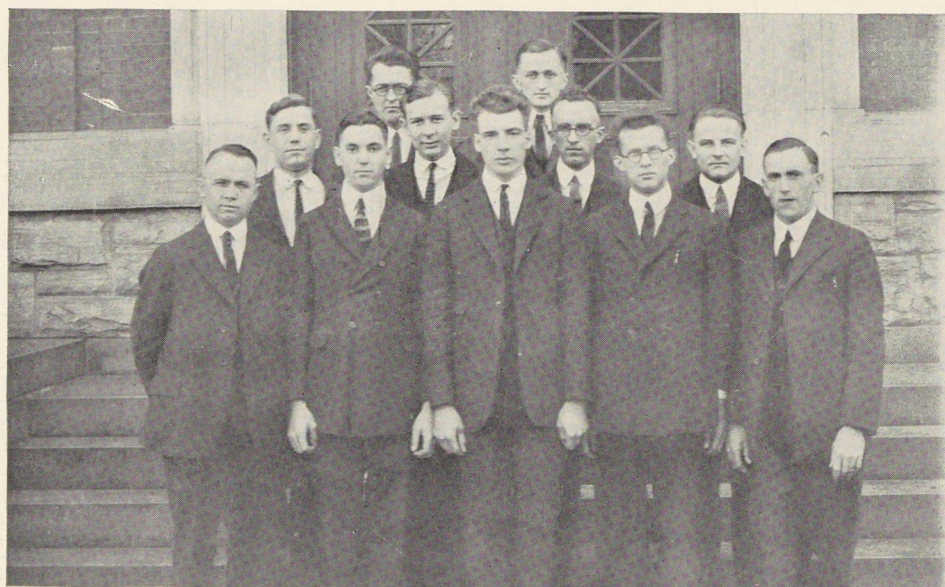


The Press Club tho newly organized has become an efficient working machine. The members of the club are divided into four groups—each group having as its leader one member of the Executive Committee. This group is responsible for the publicity during their week and thus it is that all college events and news are made public. In order that the material sent to the different press of the country may be correct and true—all write-ups are submitted either to the President or to the Advisor for approval before being sent out.

The members of the club are drawn from all classes—there being a good representation from each class. Freshmen may join the club at the end of the first semester. All candidates for membership must submit two articles to be approved before their admission in order that the officers may be certain of their ability to write for the Press.

Aside from the performance of the purpose of its organization—the Press Club also functions as a social organization—having programs at its meetings, holding socials and entertainments and bringing prominent newspaper men into its meetings to give the advantage of their experience to the club members. For that student who is interested in journalism or writing, the Press Club provides valuable training and experience.

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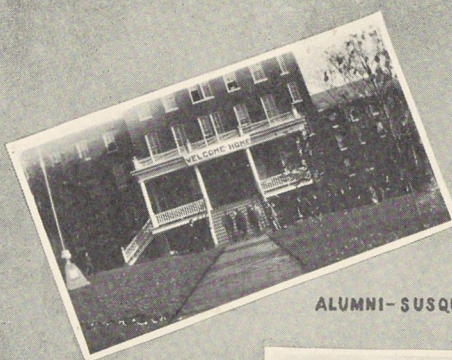
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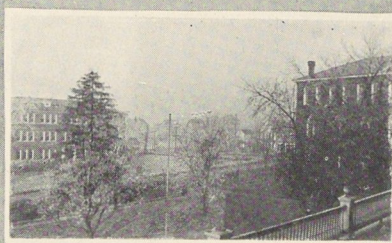
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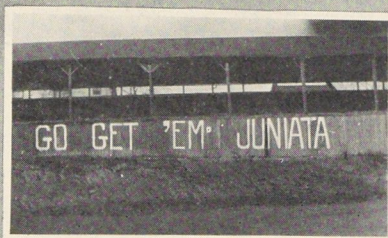
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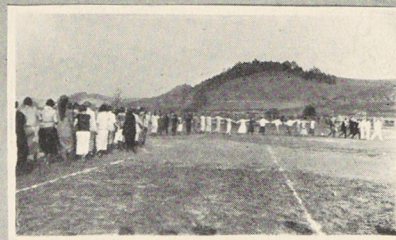
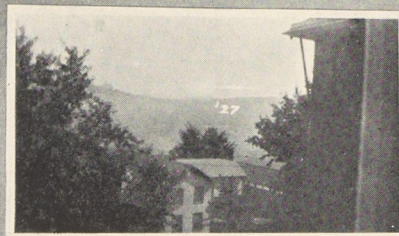
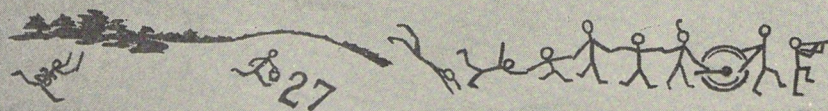
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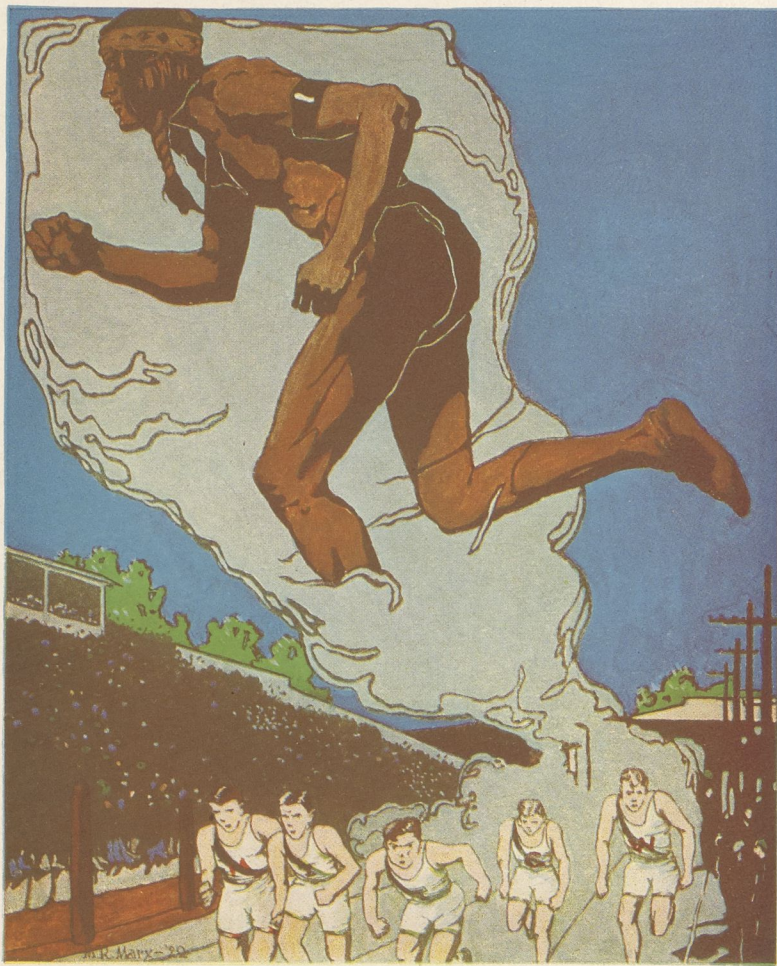


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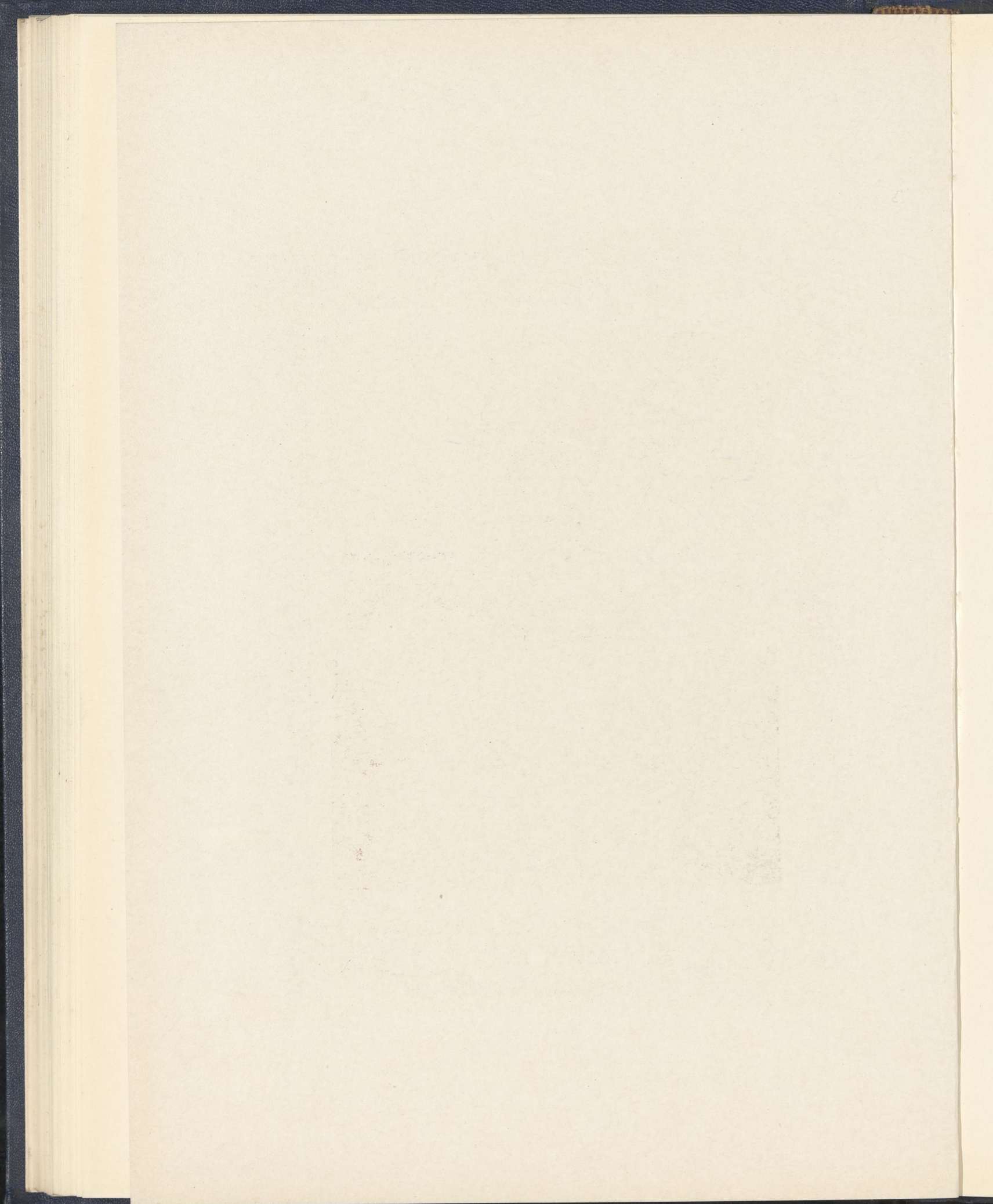


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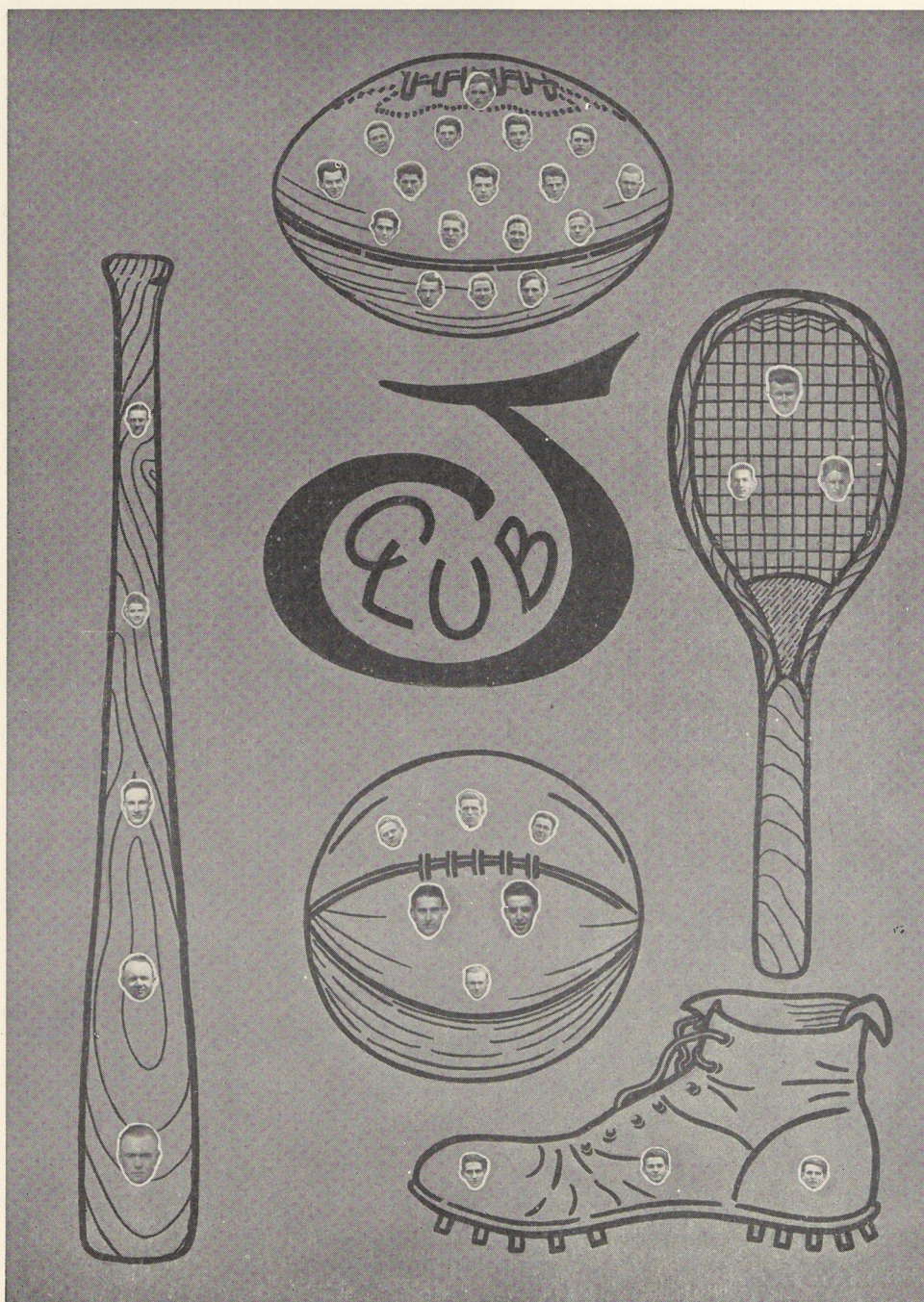




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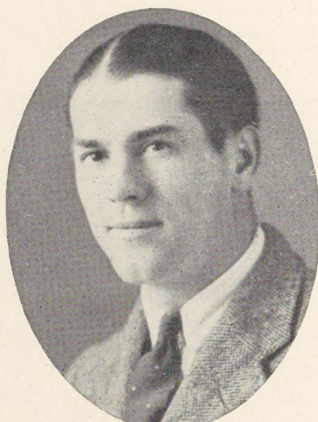
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HARRY F. ROTE

Football

COACH ROTE, or as he is commonly known "Rabbit" Rote has successfully coached the "Blue and the Gold" thru the past season of the manly art of football. "Rabbit" who is a graduate of Lehigh and who came to us this fall to take charge of all athletics has shown us his ability to develop inexperienced players into a working machine. Under his tutelage the Blue and the Gold has shown the best brand of football that has ever been exhibited by our College team and with his aid the following season is sure to be a great success.

On Saturday, the twenty-ninth of September, our football warriors, led by Captain Howe encountered the Gettysburg gridiron artists on Nixon Field at Gettysburg, in what was the opening game for both teams. Both elevens played excellent football. Gettysburg could not make effective gains through our line, which held like a stone wall. Punting and trick plays won for them the score of twenty-nine against us, not a dishonorable defeat to receive from a team with the experience and strength of Gettysburg.

At Geneva, Juniata was up against a team trained into stubborn resistance. The Blue and Gold here met the strongest opponent on their schedule.

October twelfth, George Washington University sent their football warriors to meet the Juniata gridiron men on College Hill. It was the first home game of the season and the student body was "en mass" to see the battle. Coach Rote's men went into the fray amid the cheers of the students and the invigorating strains of the college band. The men played fine football holding George Washington to a scoreless tie the first half, but due to costly fumbles in the second half, George Washington got two touchdowns winning the game by the score of 14-0. The game was a hard fought one and showed that our boys had the real stuff in them.

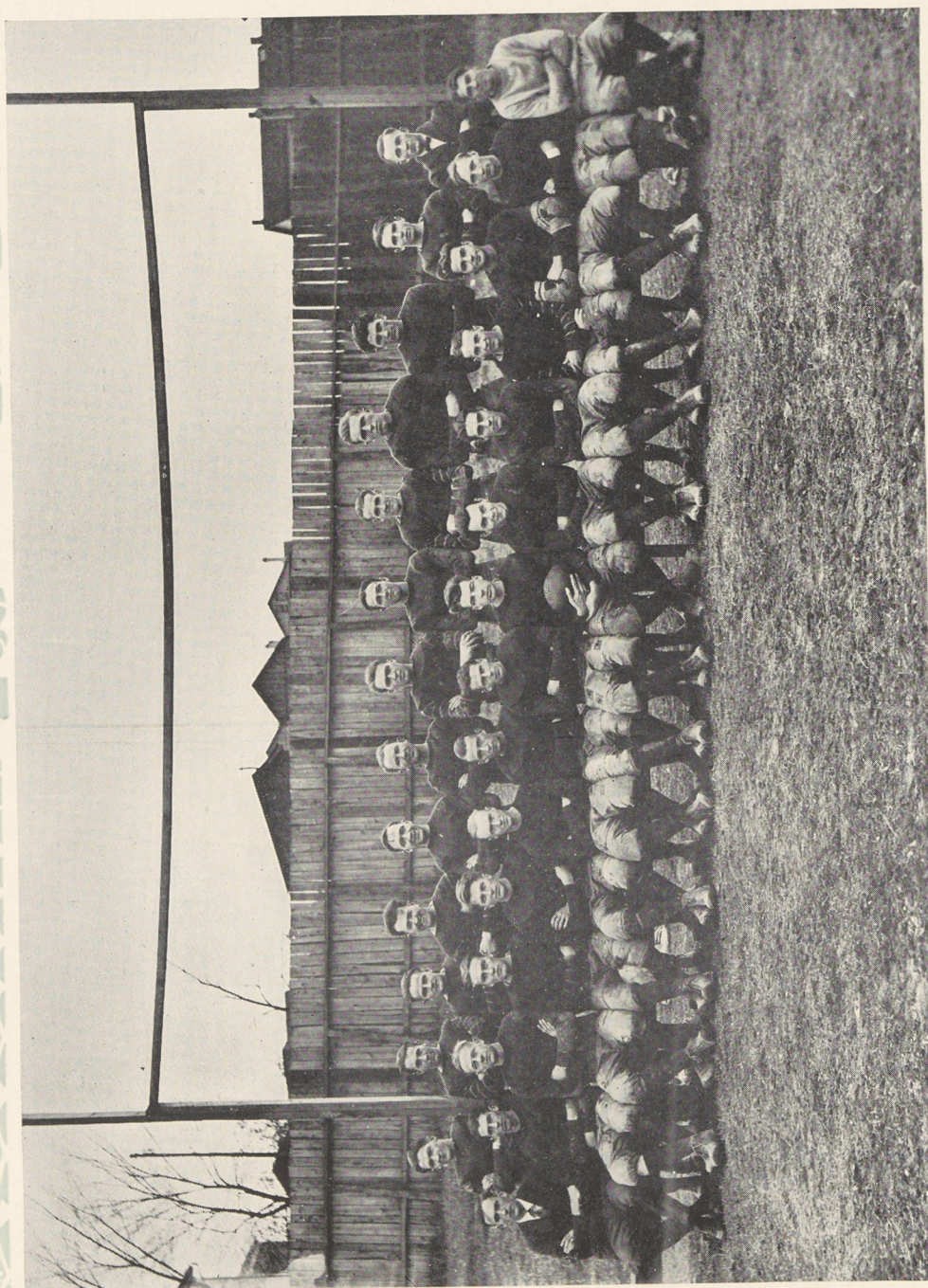
The Temple University football aggregation from the "City of Brotherly Love" came out on our field with a good reputation as players and a desire to win. However, they soon saw that they were up against some strength. Our men played a great game and gave us some real thrills as they managed to break up Temple's attack through the air. Temple will not forget the 14-6 defeat which Captain Howe and his men administered to them.

At the Strawbridge and Clothier Field, West Philadelphia, our boys met and conquered the strong Drexel gridiron machine mid the cheers of a group of Juniata Alumni and friends. The Juniata team administered a sound trouncing to the eastern city lads by a score of 14-7. It was a great day for Juniata and long to be remembered by those who saw the game. Our boys fought as they never fought before. The line was almost superhuman in the way it held.

Western Maryland at Westminster won from us 19-0. Although our boys were outweighed they played a hard game and held their opponents to a 0-0 score the first half.

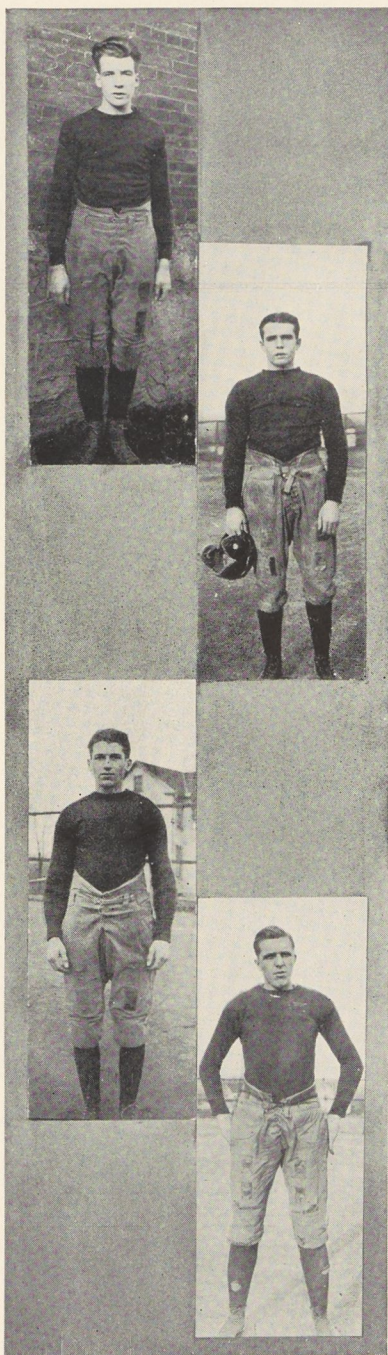
The last game of the season was played at Chester against Penns. Military College. Alumni and friends of Juniata gave our men excellent support.

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THE SQUAD

The Varsity



CAPTAIN LLOYD HOWE (Left Guard)

"Cap" a four year Varsity guard has performed his work well and nobly and altho he has played his last game for old J. C., his memory will last with those of us who have known of his long faithful service. Primarily Cap is a fighter who never quits; his courage and never-say-die spirit have won the profound respect of all.

CLARENCE PENTZ (End)

Pentz is a persistent, brainy player and a capable leader. On the offense in spite of his lack of weight, he proved himself an equal to most tackles that opposed him, and it is rare indeed that they were able to sift thru and break up a play. His is a good receiver of passes and he adds many yards to gains of this sort by his speed and power as a runner. Woe to the team that tries to circle his end.

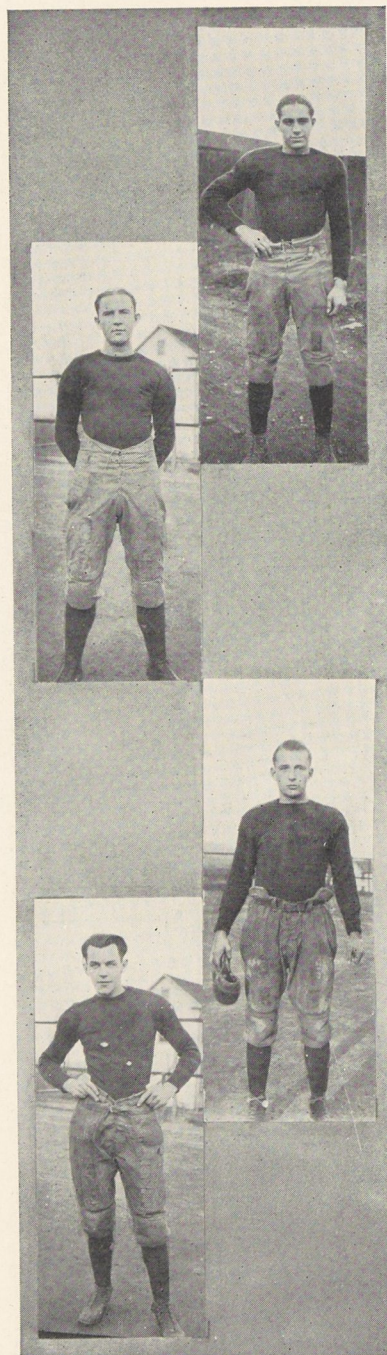
BILL WEST (Quarter Back)

Bill heads the list of new men who received their "J" this season having played in every quarter but two during the season. Bill is one of those speedy lads who knows how to general a team. He is little but has world of grit and endurance. He is a capable "barker of signals" and picks his plays well. He shares the burden of carrying the ball with his other backfield men, sparing himself in no way. Great laurels await him in his future football career.

WALTER GROVE (Right Guard & Center)

This big fellow whether at guard or center was always a tower of strength. A hard, consistent player—not at all rough, just a little playful at times. Grove was a terror to all opponents. His fighting spirit was always evident—and he backed up the line instilling courage into his team mates. Give "Big Grove" more years and he'll be the best linesman in the state.

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STANLEY STROUP (Guard & End)

Stan is a light man to play on the line—but he has speed and endurance and is a quick thinker. Often times he “Knives” thru the line so quickly that he has his man before the ball is in actual play. Possessed with real grit and a fighters love of the game he will undoubtedly wind up his football career next year in a whirl-wind fashion.

DWIGHT SNYDER (Half- & Full Back)

“Pinky” is a line plunger who never fails to gain. When it comes to backing up the line he has few equals. He possesses the qualifications of a plunger—powerful, fast and able to take punishment. A good interference man with a thoro knowledge of the game. He has another year to play and we are glad of it.

EDWARD SCHLOSSER (Half-Back)

Eddie is a strong hard-hitting half-back. He certainly wrecked the line when he hit it and was very good at breaking up forward passes. He is tall and rangy, is a star basketball injuries but when in the game his presence was felt. He believes in the spirit of hard, cooperative team work. He has two more years to contribute to his already well established football reputation. We know he will make good.

CLARK GILES (Tackle)

“Lanky” has the build of an ideal tackle. He is tall, rangy and strong. He covers a lot of territory and is quick to interpret plays. He is strong on the defense. What we saw of him in action, convinces us that his ability is great and his fighting spirit unlimited.

MIKE SNYDER (End)

"Mike" is ideally fitted physically for an end. He is tall and rangy, is a star basketball player and consequently is a sure handles of forward passes. He can catch any kind of pass, high or low, hard or slow, with the same degree of proficiency. Rarely a game goes by but what "Mike" has plucked two or more passes out of the air for considerable gains.

BRUCE HAVENS (Tackle)

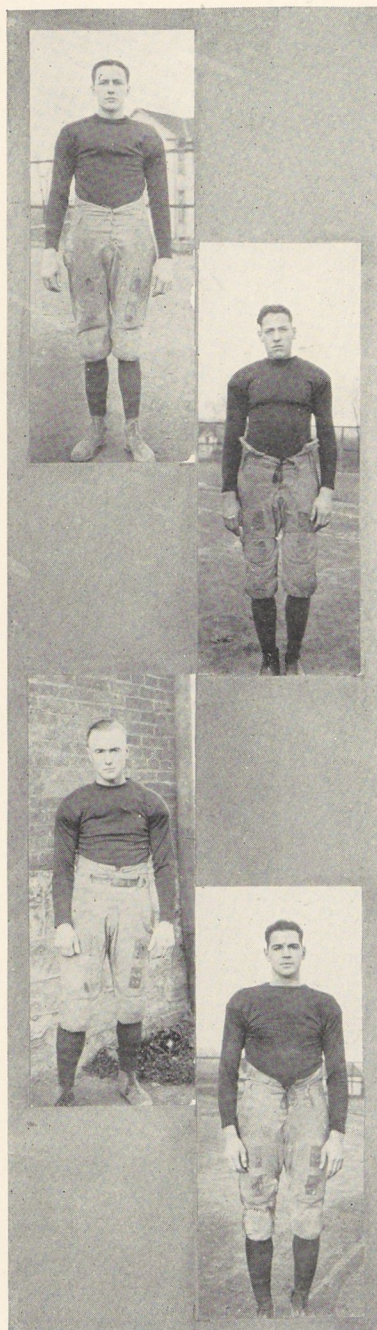
A wilder Juniata never wore cleated shoes than "Lottie". He plays like Babe Ruth bats, and is in the game every minute. Nothing stops this raw-boned yearling, and he tears up enemy lines with a vim that would make the proverbial bull in the china shop hang his head in shame. He has bigness, strength, and a world of fight coupled with a spirit that knows no defeat.

DICK SNYDER (Half & Quarterback)

"Dick" is one of those players who is continually at it. Not content to let up a moment, he makes an extremely aggressive player. He's a line plunger of ability and is best at knifing through small holes inside of tackle and then going for many more yards before being downed. Many gains were made by "Dick" after he has seemingly done the impossible and squirmed through the line. He is a fair passer and a placement and drop kicker of no mean ability.

BRUCE FISHER (Tackle)

"Bud" is a hard working, cheerful tackle. He can tear his way through twice his weight. He won recognition for himself and glory for his school during the '23 season. He has more fight to the square inch than any pigskin artist we have seen in many a day. Not exceptionally fast but possessing everything else that makes a good football player, he aided to a great extent in making the Juniata line the stonewall line that it was. That his team mates have chosen him for their next year's captain speaks for itself.



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HARRY SNIDER (Half-Back)

"Harry" is a man who improves, like good wine, with age. He started off well and before Turkey day was one of our shining lights. Not a single reason why he cannot develop into a world beater in his remaining years at Juniata. Speed? Lots of it. Harry is a clean, hard player who loves the sport and fights like a real Jun'atan. When he gets away with the ball just bid him a fond farewell, for he is gone for a trip thru the enemy's territory. We predict a brilliant future on the gridiron for this young warrior.

STEVE GERLOCK (Full-Back)

"Steve" is our triple threat man: a battering ram that can't be stopped, a good passer and an excellent punter. He is big, rugged and capable of standing up to real punishment. He plays a quiet steady game and never failed to gain when called upon. If Steve learns his "stiff-arm" he'll take his place as one of the best small college backs in the state.

MARSHALL BENNER (Center)

"Ben" played an excellent game at center. He has speed and with his battering-ram attack takes a well earned place on Juniata's line. He was handicapped part of the season by injuries which kept him out of a number of games. While in action he proved that he really could fight. Three years' more experience should qualify him to enter Juniata's athletic halls of fame.

GEORGE PFROGNER (Center)

To hold down center is certainly no mean task, and to say that "Pfrog" did himself credit is to say nothing. His slogan was "fight" and fight he did. He is a keen student of the game and this, combined with his great natural ability, makes him a truly wonderful player. His passing is hard and accurate and on the defense he plays stationary or roving center equally well.

Football, "Second Team"



CHAIN is no stronger than its weakest link, likewise a football team is no better than its substitutes. The success of our Varsity during the past season was due in a great measure to the splendid work of our second team who proved true, consistent scrubs and who were nobly loyal to their Alma Mater. For them there was hard tedious work and no glory. No flashy display of colors and no cheering. Evening after evening more than one man circled the track, tackled the "dummy" ran back punts, caught passes and finally stood opposition to the powerful and superior first eleven in a grilling scrimmage although they realized their inability to make the trips. However they had their reward for they won the admiration and respect of the Coach, the squad and the entire student body.

Taylor, former quarterback of Mt. Union High School was doing good as field general of the second team when he suffered an injury that compelled his retiring from the sport for the season. "Casey" West, who scored Juniata's first touchdown against a Collegiate team; "Jake" Stayer a scrappy, gritty sub-end;—"Legs" Heberlig, former Carlisle High school star; Mack McCann, sturdy guard; Fred Hinton and Smith who played hard games; Walter Neff and Bill Cozzens of Huntingdon High: all were taken on trips and will make strong bids for Varsity berths next year. Bechtel, Baugher, Berkebile, Shaffer and Moser did good work throughout the season.

Not only did the scrubs render valuable assistance in helping to condition this year's eleven but they, themselves, received such experience as will fit them to wear the cherished Blue and the Gold and win notable victories on the grid-iron for Juniata in the years to come.

Football

RESULTS OF 1923

Game	Place	J. C.	Op.	Won by
Gettysburg	Gettysburg	0.....	29.....	Gettysburg
Geneva	Beaver Falls	0.....	50.....	Geneva
Geo. Washington	Huntingdon	0.....	14.....	Geo. Washington
Temple	Huntingdon	14.....	6.....	Juniata
Drexel	Philadelphia	14.....	7.....	Juniata
Susquehanna	Huntingdon	0.....	5.....	Susquehanna
Western Maryland	Westminister	0.....	19.....	W. Maryland
Penns. Military College	Chester	0.....	6.....	P. M. C.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1924

Juniata College

Sept. 27	Gettysburg	Gettysburg, Pa.
Oct. 4	George Washington	Huntingdon, Pa.
Oct. 11	Schuylkill College	Huntingdon, Pa.
Oct. 18	Franklin and Marshall College	Lancaster, Pa.
Oct. 25	Susquehanna University	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Nov. 1	Davis Elkins College	Huntingdon, Pa.
Nov. 8	Pending	Huntingdon, Pa.
Nov. 15	Haverford	Haverford, Pa.
Nov. 22	Pennsylvania Military College	Chester, Pa.

Basketball



WITH the passing of Thanksgiving the pigskin was laid away and Coach Rote issued the call for basketball candidates. It was indeed a hard job to select a team from the material at hand since there were only two letter men, Dick Snyder and Bill Slaughters. However Coach Rote made, from the raw material offered him, a team which has added much to the glory of old J. C. This is Rote's first year at Juniata but we hope it may not be his last.

Henry J. Hollinger as manager of the '23-'24 team showed himself to be very efficient and capable. His loyalty to the team will be remembered.

Our first two practice games were lost to local clubs owing to the fact that Coach Rote used these as a means of becoming acquainted with the ability of the different members of the squad. Our team then took its annual December journey to State College, but alas, the "Nittany Lions" sent us home defeated.

After Christmas recess the Susquehanna Collegians invaded the Blue and Gold territory and left defeated. They defeated us however in our next game with them. The following games at home yielded us no victory, but we held Dickinson and Lebanon Valley to scores not exceeding five points.

Then came our first eastern trip to Reading, Chester and New York City. Our men handed a neat drubbing to the fast stepping Schuylkill College quintet. After serving in the capacity of a Brutus to Schuylkill the team waged a mighty battle with the regiments of the Penn Military College losing only by a very close margin. As a fitting climax to the eastern trip, the Blue and Gold five rode rough shod over the University Club of New York City, which has beaten some of the best College teams in the east. This victory undoubtedly adds to our prestige in the Collegiate world of Athletics. Sara Heinz House proved an easy victim on our home floor, Juniata winning by a margin of sixteen points.

Our second eastern trip was somewhat of a disappointment. We met Dickinson, Albright, and Lebanon Valley and were beaten by all three. Our men did not measure up to their usual brand of playing and the main cause for our losing, we believe, was the fact that Grove "our star center" had to return to J. C. because of injuries.

The next game was our annual Alumni game. The Alumni team was composed of Conrad, Holsinger, Wright, Butts, Stayer and Howe. The "grads" fought with the old Juniata spirit but youth eventually triumphed over age.

Following the Alumni game, four games were played on our western trip with Bethany, Allegheny, Geneva and Sara Heinz-House. The Blue and Gold decisively defeated Bethany but lost in the other three. At Allegheny the fates were against us. At Geneva the battle was close and our opponents proved themselves superior only by two points. Sara Heinz House defeated us on their home floor. Our last game of the season was with Allegheny. It was one of the fastest on our home floor, but our opponents beat us by five points.

Thus ended a successful season. Although a number of games were lost, only few showed decisive defeat. We predict great things for J. C. in basketball next year, since we expect most our Varsity men back.

Second Team

Too much credit cannot be given to the second team for their faithful part in developing the varsity. But few games were scheduled for them. They proved their prowess by defeating Lilly High who had registered fourteen consecutive victories and had not been defeated on their home floor for two years.

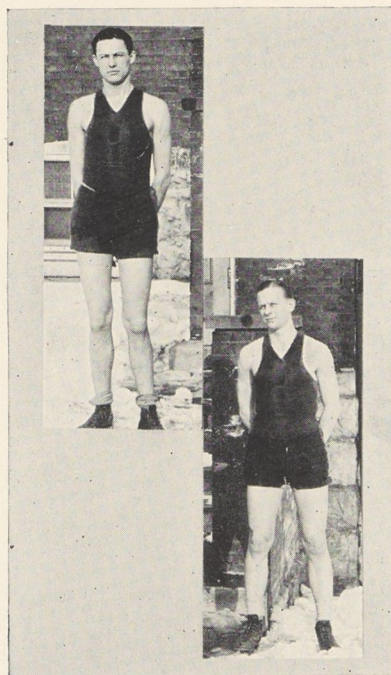
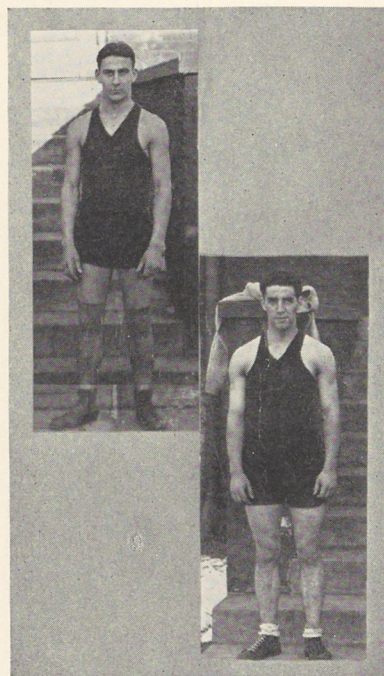
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HERSHEY Captain (Forward)

With "Abe" as Captain, the team always fought hard and played a clean game in a sportsman's fashion. He is our lightest player, but instead of his size being a handicap, it is an asset. His guards find it a hard job to follow him around the floor.

SLAUGHTERS (Guard)

Bill, commonly known as "Pumpkin" is one of the most brilliant players on the squad. He can make baskets from any point on the floor, and his ability to score from the foul line is commendable. He takes to the game so seriously that often-times his opponents think him to be slightly rough. But he is only "playing the game".



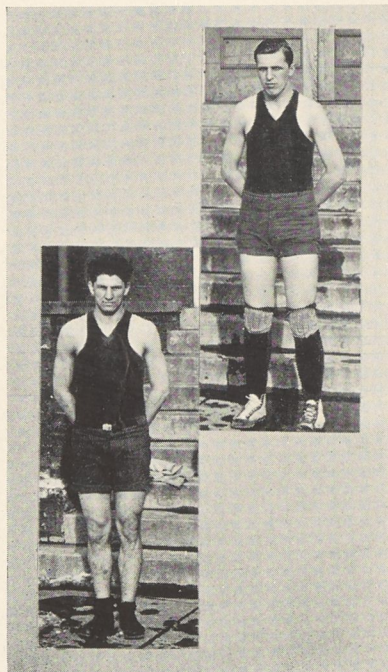
M. SNIDER (Forward)

Mike was a consistent point getter. His tallies from the field were always timely. You could never tell how he was going to make a goal. As the man with the "long reach" he played his part well. He and his brother Harry do some wonderful team work.

GROVE (Center & Guard)

Grove is the big man of our team and plays the pivot position well. Although he did not always get the tip-off he was a tower of strength in floor work. As a back guard he is excellent in breaking up shots and getting the ball off the banking board. "Grove" has developed marvelously in basket ball during the season.

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H. SNIDER (Guard)

"Hi" is a cool, fast-thinking player, possessed with a keen eye for the basket and an unusual ability on the floor. The "blond-boy" has established a good record this year and we predict a brilliant basketball career for him here at old J. C.

GERLOCK (Center & Guard)

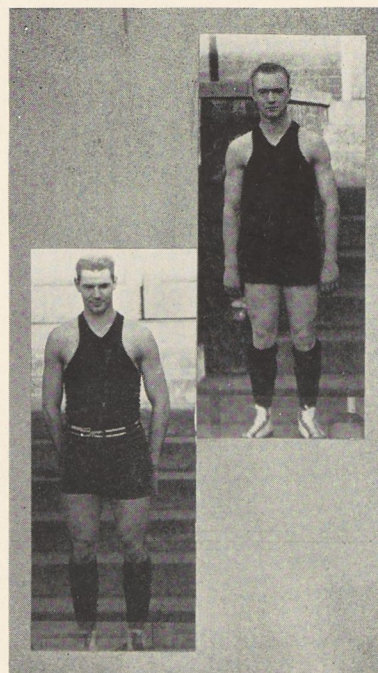
"Steve" played guard and center and his performance at either position makes him a valuable man on the team. Steve is one of the men on the squad who will be heard from during his remaining years at J. C.

D. SNYDER (Forward)

"Dick" is a good basketball player, not flashy but steady and dependable. He is a hard, earnest worker. His ability, together with his physique have always proved to be a force which no opponent could quite meet. He is another coming star.

FISHER (Guard)

"Bud" is endowed with an ideal build for a guard. He has the temperament of a good basketball player, being congenial with his teammates. He has shown an amazing aptitude in picking up the fundamentals of play which, added to his experience in Normal Schools, has developed him into a player of College Caliber.



1924 Basketball Schedule and Results

Game	J. C.	Opp.	Won by
Altoona Overland Club	26	46	A. O. Club
Altoona Y. M. C. A.	18	22	Y. M. C. A.
Penn State College	13	61	Penn State
Susquehanna	22	18	Juniata
Susquehanna	24	31	Susquehanna
Dickinson	20	25	Dickinson
Lebanon Valley	19	23	Lebanon Valley
Schuylkill	28	26	Juniata
P. M. C.	24	30	P. M. C.
University Club	41	21	Juniata
Sara Heinz-House	33	17	Juniata
Dickinson	20	25	Dickinson
Albright	33	29	Albright
Lebanon Valley	20	47	Lebanon Valley
Alumni	46	22	Juniata
Bethany	26	24	Juniata
Allegheny	18	25	Allegheny
Geneva	21	23	Geneva
Sara Heinz House	23	38	Sara Heinz House
Allegheny	20	25	Allegheny
Points Scored	474	578	



"SECOND TEAM"



Girls' Basketball

MISS SARA WHITECoach
MARION DILLCaptain
EMMA GRIESTManager

Girls Intercollegiate Basketball is still in its infancy at Juniata but like football in its third season of playing has proved itself to be a prodigy. Early November found much promising material in uniform and working hard under the direction of Miss Sara White of Huntingdon, Athletic Director. With Hall, Dill, Bell and Bosely from last year's Varsity and a few new teammates who would do credit to any College team a successful season seemed inevitable, the players were called back before Christmas vacation had ended, to prepare for the first game with Indiana—January 6. This was a close, hard game and altho the final score was 20-29 in the opponents favor, the Coach was very much pleased with the fight shown and the young warriors returned confident of victory on the home floor.

The next game was played on a most successful eastern trip—the week end of Feb. 16. From Drexel the Juniata Girls won their first victory in the history of the college with a heavy score of 41-23 while from the Temple sextette who have for three years held unchallenged the enviable position of the strongest girls team in the east, they received a defeat of 33-12.

March 1st found the girls fighting on the home floor in a return game with Indiana. This was a most exciting game each team scoring in alternation, until the final whistle blew and the score stood 16-16. Probably the highest commendation of the game lies in the fact that the student body enjoyed it almost as much as a boys' game.

The last two games of the season were played with Gettysburg, both teams playing clean, fast ball.

An honor hitherto confined to Men's Athletics was bestowed this year upon the Varsity Girls—the awarding of the college letter for service rendered to the school in laying the foundation for a place in the foremost ranks of women's Athletics, a position which Juniata has long held in Men's Athletic worlds.

Baseball



The Juniata baseball team of 1923 was not what one would call a great success. This is, in part, due to the fact that we were handicapped in not securing a coach sooner than we did, for by the time coach Harned appeared on the scene the boys had already spent some time working out in the gymnasium and it so resulted that before Harned learned to know his men, several of the first games were lost. The loss of Hoffman, Shaute, Donelson and Bard was felt very keenly, and in reality we found no one to completely fill their places. So it was that we did not strike a winning stride until we met "Duquesne" on the western trip. The hitting of Lehman, Snyder and Fisher was the feature of the game. As a result Snyder was able to turn in a win after losing several games because of lack of team work on the part of his teammates. The next team to hit the dust was the Pittsburgh Collegians. Then came a setback at the hands of "Duquesne" followed by a victory over St. Francis and also over the Mount Union Professionals on Memorial Day. Waynesburg was the next team to fall before the willows of the nine. The final game of the season was with Lebanon Valley on Commencement day. They handed our boys the wrong end of the score and with this game ended the season making the total of games lost, eight and of those won, six.

Coach Rote's prospects for 1924 look unusually bright and all indications point toward a successful season on the diamond. Lehman the veteran center fielder has been chosen to captain the team. He will have the support of such old-timers as Dick Snyder, Jimmy Weimer, Bruce Fisher, Lefty Mansberger, and Bill Slaughters. With such men as a nucleus about which to build the team, Coach Rote also has a wealth of new material from which to choose. Such men as Pfeiffer, a Catcher of established reputation; Strait, Stevens and Trout, all former Academy and High School pitchers, will add materially to the strength of our batteries.

As this book goes to press—the team is working hard—getting ready for State on April 5th and if appearances count for anything Coach Rote will give Juniata a base-ball team comparable to the best which she has had in the past.

Baseball Schedule for 1924

Penn State College	April 5	at	State College
Susquehanna University	April 11	at	Huntingdon, Pa.
Pending	April 19	at	Huntingdon, Pa.
Bucknell University	April 26	at	Huntingdon, Pa.
St. Vincent College	April 30	at	Beatty, Pa.
Bethany College	May 1	at	Bethany, W. Va.
Carnegie Tech	May 2	at	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Duquesne University	May 3	at	Pittsburgh, Pa.
West Virginia Wesleyan	May 12	at	Huntingdon, Pa.
Lebanon Valley	May 15	at	Annaville, Pa.
Susquehanna University	May 16	at	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Bucknell University	May 17	at	Lewisburg, Pa.
Ursinus College	May 22	at	Huntingdon, Pa.
Lebanon Valley	May 24	at	Huntingdon, Pa.
Duquesne University	May 30	at	Huntingdon, Pa.
Duquesne University	May 31	at	Huntingdon, Pa.
Albright College	June 2	at	Huntingdon, Pa.

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"The Team"

Captain Clair Meloy (Second Baseman)

"Pete" the smallest man on the team was a topnotch second baseman and hitter. He was the lead off man of his team and had no regards for the commandments when he once landed on first. He was noted for looking "em" over and for clean singles over short. The team lost a valuable man by his graduation in 1923.

Jack Oller (First Base)

"Jack" broke into the home run class for the first time in his baseball career, when he busted one over the fence May 18, 1923 against the Pittsburgh Collegians. By his graduation Juniata loses a valuable athlete.

James Weimer (Third Base)

"Jimmy" cavorts around the hot corner like a real ball player. He has a good arm cutting them over to first at the rate of a mile a minute and is a fast man who even beats out a hit to third base.

"Bill" Lehman (Center Field)

Cleanup man of the "Blue and Gold" nine, knocked em hard for hits and far for runs. For consistency in the field and with the bat there is not a man on the team that can compare with him. His home run record of three circuit clouts in one game in 1921 still stands at Juniata. He has made a record any player would be proud to claim.

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Dick Snyder (Pitcher and Outfielder)

As one of the best college pitchers in the state, Dick was called upon to do the bulk of the twirling. This earned for him the title of the "iron man of Juniata". This small blond not only baffles the batters with his "smoke" and "hooks" but also thinks he is in a batting slump if he hits less than —400.

"Alec" Holden (Short-Stop)

A comical, agile short-stop and demon of the base paths, who assisted Captain Meloy in pulling off "double plays". We will miss this comedian of 1923.

Bill Slaughters (Catcher)

Bill caught the earlier part of the season and later played several games at first. He always had a desire to lift one over left field fence, and in one game he succeeded in "poling" two of them across the swamp.

Bruce Fisher (Right Field)

"Bud" sure does like to smack "em" on the nose and we fear the fences will have to be moved this season unless we wish to see Juniata's home-run record broken. With Snyder or Lehman on the base paths he was the last fellow on the team the opposing pitchers wished to see come to bat.

Sheldon Mansberger (Pitcher)

"Lefty" was noted for his puzzling southside delivery. The batter never knew what to expect next, for to figure with Lefty was fatal, because he admits that he never throws two alike. This year we are expecting him to take his regular turn on the mound.

Newton Taylor (Outfielder)

"Newt" our midget, utility outfielder. He became famous for hitting em to right field regardless of whether or not there was a man on first. He showed improvement as the season advanced and this year we expect "Newt" to have a regular berth.

Richard Mackey (Outfielder)

"Mack"—left fielder, will never be forgotten for the spectacular one hand catch he made against Penn State in 1922. He covers a lot of ground in left field.

John Struke (Catcher)

"Catcher Struke" was one of the quietest men on the team. The fellow with the indelible smile. Although he arrived late, yet he contributed much to increase the strength of the nine.



J. CLYDE STAYER

Track



UNIATA, in the spring of 1923 had one of the most successful track seasons in the history of the school. Under the supervision of Coach J. Clyde Stayer a schedule of three intercollegiate track meets was arranged. The announcement of this schedule inspired many candidates to report to practice so that they might earn a position on the squad.

In the meet with Susquehanna on May 8th Juniata won a decided victory by scoring eighty-seven points to our opponents thirty-nine. Captain Engle was the high scorer of the day leading the field with a total of twenty-one and a half points.

The favorable results of the meet on May 8th inspired the Coach to journey with a squad of five men to participate in the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate track meet on May 12th. In this meet Juniata scored nine points. Engle won first place in the broad jump and took second honors in the 120 high hurdles. Pentz scored one point by taking fourth place in the 220 hurdles. In the contest held between the colleges of the Middle Atlantic states at Muhlenberg College, we were entered in three events. Engle won first place in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inch. In this jump Engle broke the Juniata College record by 9 inches. This record, the first to be established by Engle at Juniata College was a fitting climax to his brilliant track career.

The most interesting event of the season, at least from the standpoint of the student body, was the interclass meet held on the home field. From the very beginning it was evident that the seniors would win. The seniors scored a total of 82 points. The freshmen pulled one over on the sophomores by scoring 32 points against the latter's 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ points. The juniors were last having accumulated only 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ credits.

The outlook for track this spring is even better than that of last year. With a schedule of four track meets much interest is being shown in this spring sport. As this book goes to press we have scheduled a meet with Suquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, Pa., Gettysburg at Home, George Washington University at Home, and have entered in the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate track meet at Harrisburg.



Your Team

If you wish to be on the kind of a team
That's the kind of a team you like
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike—

You'll find elsewhere what you left behind
For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your team
It isn't your team—it's you.

Real teams are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead,
When every one works and nobody shirks
You can make a team from the dead.

And if while you win the coveted "J"
Your team-mate can win it too
Your team will be what you want it to be
It isn't your team—it's you.

Tennis



THE 1923 Tennis season was the greatest in the history of the racquet at Juniata. The record made by the racquet wielders would do credit to a College many times our size.

The team was composed of Captain Calvert Ellis, Roy Wolfgang and Ralph Brumbaugh of the 1922 team, and John Ellis, the latter appearing for the first time on an intercollegiate court.

On the eastern trip four matches were won on successive days, quite a feat for a traveling team on foreign courts. It was during this eastern tour that "PeeWee" Wolfgang rose to the heights of his tennis career when he won from one of Philadelphia's ranking tennis players. Moravian College at Bethlehem was defeated by the invincible pair, Brumbaugh and J. Ellis, Lebanon Valley our ancient rival was remembered with a defeat.

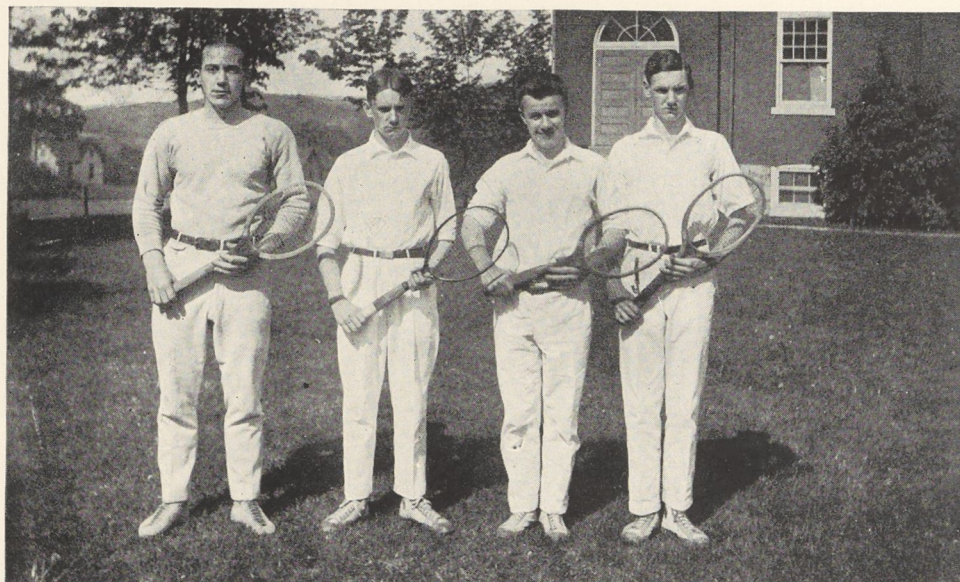
At home two days after this Eastern trip, Bucknell defeated us. Lebanon Valley managed to maneuver a tie with us at home. During this game, the new-comer-John-Ellis, showed his caliber in defeating in straight sets, Lebanon Valley's veteran player, Wolfe, known as one of the surest players in College ranks.

The western trip was opened with the University of Pitt who won from us. However, Captain Ellis gave one of the city of Pittsburgh's finest stars a battle royal. Slippery Rock Normal, and Thiel College fell easy prey to the Blue and the Gold racquet wielders. Ralph Brumbaugh won laurels during this trip, defeating by his sure and deadly placements, Miller, a Western champion.

The team was well-balanced and practiced hard, which accounted for its successful season. Ralph Brumbaugh and John Ellis were seldom brilliant but always could be relied upon to win their matches. Roy Wolfgang and Captain Ellis, erratic at times, furnished the necessary points to win the hard matches.

RESULTS OF THE 1923 SEASON

Games	J. C.	Op.	Won by
Mt. Union All Stars	2	1	Juniata
Susquehanna	6	0	Juniata
Blue Ridge	Rain		
P. M. C.	4	2	Juniata
Drexel	6	0	Juniata
Moravian	4	2	Juniata
Lebanon Valley	5	1	Juniata
Bucknell	1	5	Bucknell
Lebanon Valley	3	3	Tie
U. of Pitt	0	6	U of Pitt
Slippery Rock	6	0	Juniata
Thiel	4	2	Juniata
Alumni	4	1	Juniata
Total points	45	23	
Games won	9	2	



"The Team"

1924 TENNIS SCHEDULE

School	Date	Place
Susquehanna (pending)	April 12	Home
Schuylkill	April 19	Home
Bucknell	April 25	Away
Susquehanna	April 26	Away
Franklin & Marshall	April 29	Away
Penn. Military	April 30	Away
Moravian College	May 1	Away
Schuylkill	May 2	Away
Bucknell	May 9	Home
U. of Pitt	May 13	Away
Slippery Rock	May 14	Away
Thiel	May 15	Away
Lebanon Valley (pending)	May 24	Home
Alumni	May 31	Home

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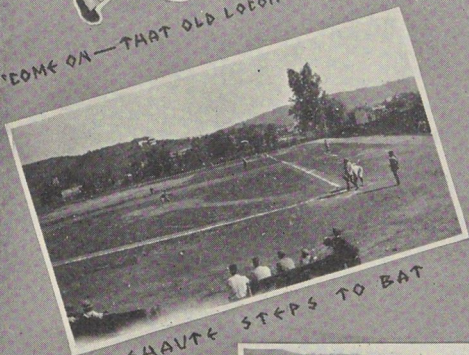
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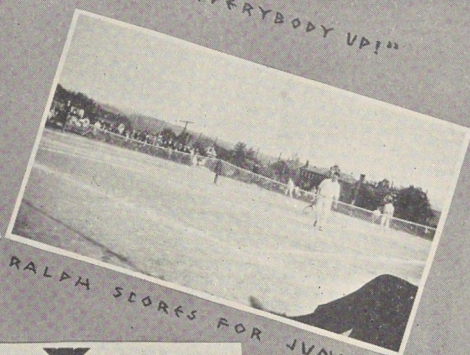
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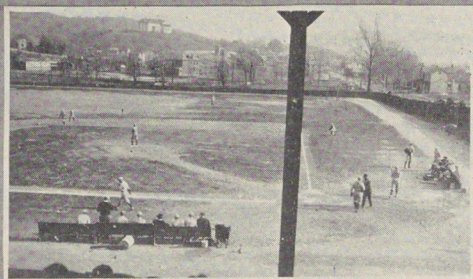
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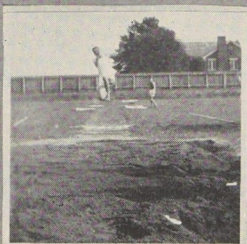
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"BRUMY"



"I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD"



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"OUR TEAM'S A DASHER"

The Totem of the Tribe

FIRST MOON

- 11—All aboard for 1923-24. Students—old and new— disembark from Tooner-ville and assail the Registrar's office.
- 12—Everyone thinks about working but nobody works.
- 14—Staid old Huntingdon hears strains of "heavenly" music—merely students singing on Founders' steps—fire department called out. Seniors receive Faculty and try to look wise.
- 15—Funny Face, Spark-Plug, Toonerville, Katzenjammer and "Snyder" families perform at "get-acquainted" social. Mother Laura and Alfaratus (in new embroidered collar) attend.
- 18—Juniors take Freshies on trip to Fujiama. Lights get weak and cases strong.
- 20—Prexie talks on table manners—Weimer forced to get rid of "pitch-fork."
- 21—Pinkie gets rough in football—"Newt" quits eating.
- 22—"Talk fest" at Faculty Reception.
- 24—Freshies told how to behave and when to wash.
- 28—Verdant hopefuls perform in Public Lyceum.
- 29—We lose to Gettysburg, 29-0,—great game.

SECOND MOON

- 2—Tables go to Cold Springs—find it rather warm.
- 6—Juniata tastes defeat at Geneva. Rep breaks speed limit coming home—also a couple of bridges.
- 10—All out, bright and early—grand old Mountain Day. Alphaeus gets lost—sheep come wandering home.
- 13—You can't keep a good man like "George Washington" down. J. C. warriors play splendid game.
- 15—Cold snap—Holly dons woolen garters.
- 20—J. C. beats Temple—great rejoicing.
- 21—Mrs. Roberts scents scandal—fudge fell out the window and eloped with the pan.
- 23—Seniors go swimming in deluge of rain—hike great success anyway.
- 27—Drexel defeated—Giles' face becomes famous.
- 29—Sophs and Juniors get hiking fever. Rain again. All return plus bath.
- 31—Hallowe'en celebrated in Gym. Amelia proves Darwin's theory.

THIRD MOON

- 1—Slifer's ford gets gay—walks up on Founders' porch.
- 2—No sleep for J. C. Ladies Hall in arms. All prepare for Susquehanna.
- 3—Banners everywhere welcome Alumni. Susquehanna wins 5-0, best game ever. Freshies and Sophs have hair pulling match.
- 6—"Press" Club launched; all couples join. Stroup, president, Jinks, Vice President—Queer??
- 10—Western Maryland game. Money, game, head-gears taken. Team eats hot cakes for breakfast, while Rote fumes.
- 12—We proclaim half holiday. Snyder and Shaffer catch up in sleep.
- 19—Institute begins. Keiper pleads for leniency of social privileges.
- 23—Pat is buried with due honor. Jinks sings "Where is my little dog gone?"
- 29—Thanksgiving. Miriam Dugan indulges in masculine society.

FOURTH MOON

- 4—By order of The Student Councils, girls are deprived of male protection in after-dinner walks. Sara Bell gets a battle ax.
- 5—Day off for Bible Institute. Everybody sleeps.
- 8—Miss Freeman on time at dinner—table celebrates.
- 14—"Daddy-Long-Legs" spreads his stuff—play great success. Diddy, Kathleen, and Edith make fine trio.
- 15—Christmas Bazaar—Jazz orchestra makes debut.
- 18—Shakespeare players present "Romeo and Juliet."
- 21—Halls and rooms deserted—silence everywhere.
- 25—Santa Claus visits "good" students—Juniata folks sorely overlooked.

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FIFTH MOON

- 1—Happy New Year—Preach resolves to be a bachelor; Ober determines to quit movies.
- 4—Clara goes skating—Casey and Helen on "thin ice."
- 5—Girls' Basketball team loses to Indiana. Emma loses her hat.
- 6—Vanity "cases" and girls not permitted to go to church together.
- 7—Miss Freeman gets hosiery twisted—black and white review.
- 8—Dawn finds Alfarata staff still working. Kreps fails to keep breakfast date with Mary.
- 14—"Blue Devils" once more assail Juniata. Farewell to sleep—let's cram . . . Dickinson defeats Juniata 25-20.
- 17—College Hill demonstrates what good appetites can do to 57 varieties.
- 19—J. C. meets a team from Lebanon "Walley up." We lose, 23-19.
- 21—Second semester begins—new students arrive.
- 25—Public Lyceum meets—It must be a mistake.

SIXTH MOON

- 2—Lusty cheers from the Dugan family help J. C. to swamp University Club. Harry stars.
- 7—Dr. Burton lectures on "Mark Twain" and "Charles Dickens." Real treat.
- 8—We join in the elimination of Heinz—some beans.
- 9—Heinz is eliminated 33-19. Grove proves a bulwark of defense.
- 12—Ralph Wolfgang reads "If I Were King."
- 14—Postman works overtime delivering love messages—Mrs. Roberts gets a valentine.
- 15—Girls beat Drexel 23-41—"Captain" Dill plays a "bang up" game.
- 20—"Dress Rehearsal" of the "Private Secretary."
- 22—"D'ju know" the Private Secretary" was *some* success! Johnnie stars.
- 29—Juniata out-talks Ursinus 3-0. Eddie waxes violent and then "A calm."

SEVENTH MOON

- 1—Indiana manages a 16-16 score. Weimer and Trout step out . . . SOME pajamas.
- 6—Lots are drawn for Leap Year party. Founders holds cussing match. Gibble wins.
- 7—Our old comrade, "Coon-Dawg" dies. J. C. mourns the loss of one of her best sons.
- 8—Fastest game of season with Allegheny—we lose 25-20. Fine tribute to "Coon-Dawg."
- 9—Memorial service held for "Eddie."
- 10—Bucknell debate—win 3-0. Stan seems happy.
- 17—St. Patrick's Day. Miss Heuer wears green—not at all appropriate.
- 18—Girls defeat Bucknell 2-1 and 3-0 in debate. Mens' Glee Club sings for Altoona Radio Station. One would call it a screaming success.
- 21—All aboard for home. A square meal and a good sleep.
- 22—Hill and Stroup burn oil all night. Alfarata progresses(?).

EIGHTH MOON

- 2—Students return for home stretch of nine strenuous weeks. Track work starts.
- 4—Epidemic of spring fever evident. Fish gets hooked—took girl for a stroll.
- 6—General Information Contest. Faculty learns something new.
- 7—Amelia and Ober hold secret meeting. Amelia wins argument.
- 12—Senior Reception. Holsopple feels important. Some jazz orchestra.
- 13—Glenn Norris invents cotton-gin—mostly cotton, no gin.
- 14—Pinkie's ford runs—mostly down hill.
- 16—Big dance in Girls' Club Room—sh—don't tell anybody.
- 20—Pentz and Grace go for a stroll—something new.
- 23—Irene Brumbaugh flirts with Cheese Rhinehart—great scandal.
- 25—Mr. Wyre and Miss Anthony step out. Rev. Walker smiles broadly.
- 26—Interclass meet. Kreps and Cosner star for the Juniors. Rep breaks another record.
- 28—Parker and Ruth hold tryst—Cupid's dirty work.
- 30—Knepper, Doc, Jake, and Stan throw a party in the house—all night session.

NINTH MOON

- 1—Abe and "Spasmodic" have dates down town—something new, don't you know?
- 3—Kenneth introduces Landis to *the girl*. Landis falls hard. Great meet with George Washington. Trout, Pentz, Berkebile, and Pat star.
- 5—Taylor attends chapel and acts at home—familiar old place—eh "Newt?"
- 7—We eat hash. What is it? Why is it? From whence does it come? Fireman Yocum attempts to explain.
- 10—Susquehanna Track meet. History repeats itself.
- 13—Harvey and Viola haunt Echo Glen. Keiper acts as "chap."
- 15—May Day. Juniata becomes gay and frolicsome.
- 16—Keeney and Mohr start wild party—lose sleep and get to bed at eleven sharp.
- 20—Courses in Campusology show good training—Lou Allen improves.
- 21—Weist does mile in great time, McNemar loses step and drops out.
- 24—McCann argues for Prohibition. Wonder why the change of heart.
- 26—Schlosser goes swimming in Stone Creek and strikes bottom.
- 28—Limber buys his own cigarettes—long lost uncle sends check for a dime. Founders holds party.
- 30—Class Day. "Parting is such sweet sorrow . . ."

To the Class of '24

S OON with lingering, caressing fingers you will close the pages of this book and thus place into the treasures of your memory the last year of your life at old J. C.

Why is it that Juniata is so dear to you? What makes your loyalty grow—your devotion increase—your love so steadfast? Is it the firm friendships which you have here formed? Is it the days spent in study in classrooms and dorms—the hours spent hiking over these hills in the fall or spring? Is it because you have fought so courageously or cheered so lustily—because you have given the best of you for her increased glory and fame? Yes, it is all of this—and more, embodied in that intangible distinctive something known as the Juniata Spirit—that spirit which actuates and motivates us all and which has molded and become so much a part of you.

We, the undergrads know how you have worked and dreamed for this—our college; we know that as Alumni you will ever think of her success and work for her glory even as you have as students—keeping in mind those immortal words of Lincoln's which so truly typify the true Juniata Spirit—"I am not bound to win but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed but I am bound to live up to what light I have; I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."

Heads up—hearts high—courage strong, you can go out into the world and give that service to humanity which our Alma Mater has so well taught you; and as we now proudly say "you can defeat but never beat Juniata"—so you may say "you can defeat but never beat a Juniatan." It is that never-say-die spirit which is so truly a part of our heritage as Juniatans.

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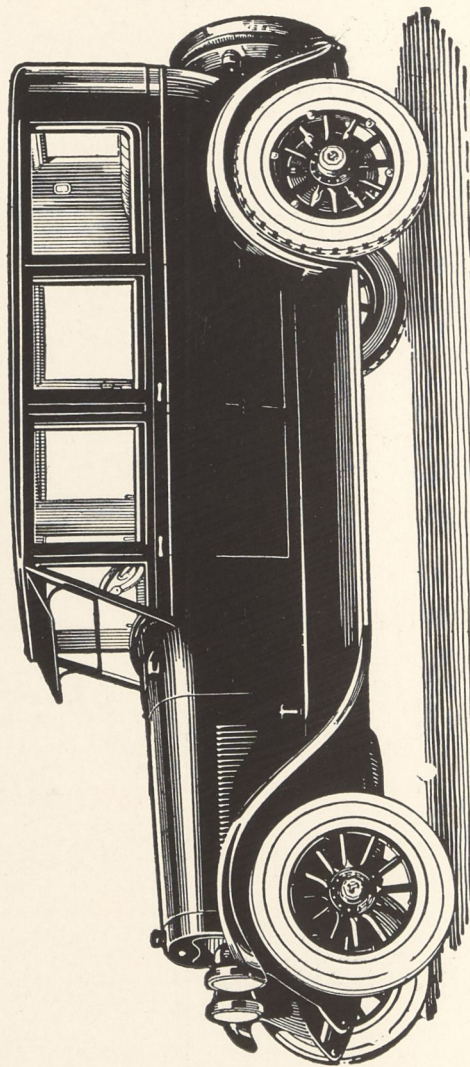
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Questions

What is hash?

Is Prof. Rowland a tenor? Why?

How many people wearing tortoiseshell glasses really have defective eyesight?

What genus of Aves Archaeoptery (bird) commonly inhabits the photographer's camera?

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- (b) Embroidered guest-towels?
- (c) Fairies?



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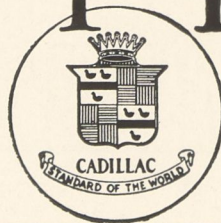
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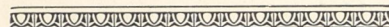
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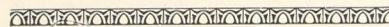
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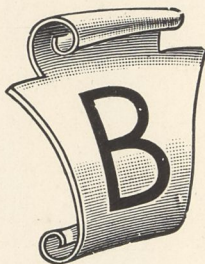
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